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VOL. XXXV. NO. 6
BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.
PRICE THREE CENTS

NEWTOWN

Mary Kane and Elinor Buckman are ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Worstall spent the first of the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Emily Fitch, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Miss Lillian A. Crewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Danie L. Beans are at "The New Archdale," Atlantic City.

Prof. and Mrs George L. Maris, of Florida, are visiting Mrs. Sara F. Cary.

Miss A. Elizabeth Scott is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Harrpton, at Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

John and Margaret Wright entertained a number of their small friends on Thursday afternoon.

A number of the ladies attended the W. C. T. U. County Convention at Churchville on Saturday.

Miss Emily Worthington, of Branchtown, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs Harry B. Tomlinson.

Mrs. Harriet Cary returned to town last week after spending the summer at her home in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Charles S Spong, of Cario, Egypt, and her daughter, Beatrix, are visiting Mrs. Amanda J Pickering.

Rev. Robert McCabe, of Byberry, Philadelphia, conducted services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mrs Sara A. McCowan returned last week from a lengthy visit to her niece, Mrs. Daniel Webster, in Brattleboro, Vt.

The public schools had the largest enrollment in five years on Monday morning when they re-opened, when 261 children registered.

William Eyre and family have taken the house of Thomas Thomson and family at Ogontz while they are at Sea Side Park for a couple of weeks.

EDDINGTON

Walter Jackson, of Tacony, called on his friend, Howard Davis, last Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Gill, of Philadelphia, called on Mrs. William Thorn, Saturday last.

Miss Jennie MacKrell, of Philadelphia, called on Mrs. Howard Davis, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jennie MacKrell, of Philadelphia, was visiting Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, of Bristol, visited Mr. and Mrs Robert Barnhill, of Eddington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tomlinson and family visited Mr. Tomlinson's parents in Byberry on Sunday.

Miss Alice Davis, of Bridgewater, spent Friday and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Spencer Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lott and son, Howard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lott, of Byberry.

Miss Phoebe Tomlinson, of Byberry, and Mrs. Edna Shell, of Collingswood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tomlinson, Friday afternoon.

The friends of Master Norman E. Davis are glad to hear that he is recovering from an attack of appendicitis, for which he was operated upon by Dr Morrison, of Holmesburg, on the 28th of August. He is being treated at the Sanitarium of Dr. Morrison. He tells his visitors that he will be able to come home next Sunday. All will be glad to welcome him home and back to the Sunday school at which he is a regular attendant.

NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Mathews is teaching near Richboro.

Lawrence Potter is attending the Hulmeville school.

Ora C. Chapman was visiting at Burlington on Sunday.

Miss Amy Vandegrift is spending some time at Stroudsburg, Pa.

Lewis Rose is repairing the property he bought of Spencer B. Hibbs.

After several months' absence Emsley Krewson has again returned to our village.

Our teachers, Miss Hellings and Miss Farnsworth attended a business meeting at Doylestown on Saturday

PENN'S MANOR

Miss Lidie Louderback spent last week with friends in Trenton.

Mrs. Arthur Ivins, with a few friends, enjoyed a trip to the Delaware Water Gap last week.

Miss Ethel Middleton, of Camden, was a recent guest of her friend, Miss Mabel E. Carson.

Miss Mabel E. Carson received a postal surprise last Thursday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Rosa Mershon, of Morrisville, was the guest of William C. Mershon and family last Sunday.

Clinton and Freda Greenlee have returned after a week's visit with friends in Eavesboro, N. J.

Mrs. Jacob Scarborough will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Subject: "God's Omniscience."

The regular monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society was held at the home of Miss Margaret Greenlee last Tuesday evening.

LOWER BENSALEM

The Cottage Prayer meeting will begin again next Wednesday evening at the residence of H. S. Lukens, at Eddington.

A large and pleasant business and social meeting of the Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. was held last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall at Bridgewater.

The subject of the service at the Eddington Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening will be "God's Omniscience." William Pike will be the leader. Song service and special music.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Eddington Presbyterian Church will hold its first fall meeting in the chapel on Friday at 4 p. m., this week. All the ladies are invited.

The old Bensalem Presbyterian Church is now ready for the furnishing. The roof has been somewhat raised, and the interior walls have furred out to a perfect plumb line. The pulpit has been lowered to a more modern height. The windows have been arched. On the outside new chimneys have been built, a new porch over the front doors has been built, a date stone bearing the figures 1705-1907, has been put in place and the whole exterior has been retouched. The old building with so many hallowed memories attached to it never could have looked so attractive as it does today. Services are already being held in it. Sunday school 2.30 p. m., and preaching at 3.30 p. m., on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Fish Fresh From the Sea.

Are you fond of fish? I receive them fresh from the ocean every day. Delicious sea trout and all the varieties of fish that are particularly palatable at this season of the year at 10 cents per pound. Call or 'phone your order and we will make prompt delivery. All the fresh vegetables that are in the market.

GEORGE L. HORN,
308 Mill street, Bristol

Thousand of swallows are already congregating about steeples and on telegraph wires at many seaside resorts, as is their habit before migrating to the South. Old weather forecasters take this to mean an early winter.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. May Powell is spending two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Jessie Brunner, of Andalusia, was calling on friends in town on Friday.

Miss Helen Tilton was visiting Miss Mamie Douglass in Newtown, last Friday.

Miss Eva Gould, of Bristol, was the guest of Charles F. Laros and family on Sunday.

Sheriff Albert S. Paxson, of Doylestown, was a visitor in town on Friday afternoon.

Edward Pierce, of Bristol, was a business visitor in town on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. John Bachofer left on Monday for a week's visit with Rev. Andrew Bachofer at Girardsville

Mrs. Spencer B. Hibbs and Miss Mary Ennis left Saturday for a week's stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Contractor Henry Douglass is building an addition to the mill office for Spencer B. Hibbs & Sons

Russell Warner, of Maltourne, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Amy Worthington last Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs George Ridge, of Langhorne, were the guests of Prof and Mrs. E. W. Martindell on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Cryus E. Smith and daughter, were visiting his sisters, Misses Ella and Lulu Smith, at Pennington, N J.

Howard Vansant and family spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with his brother, Joseph, and family, at Fox Chase

Miss Ella Ashby, of Burlington, who has been spending several days with Mr and Mrs William Barkley returned home last Friday.

Fricke & Co. mills resumed operations on Monday, after a week's shut down, while the boilers were being overhauled and cleaned.

Harry Reed, of the U. S. Cruiser Tennessee, which is lying at Boston, Mass., spent a few days last week with his father, John Reed.

Mrs. Harriet Cox, of Emilie, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Pottstown, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ordeson.

Mr. and Mrs John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hibbs and Spencer B. Hibbs were in Frankford on Saturday afternoon attending a ball game.

Dr. R. B Paxson has bought a building site of Elisha C. Praul, on Neshaminy street, near Howard Vansant's, and expects to begin building at once.

Miss Carrie Friend, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Franz Schoenfeld and family all of last week and Gus Rohrer was their guest from Friday until Sunday.

The Mothers Guild of Grace Church, held their regular meeting and a supper at the home of Mrs. Edward Vanartsdalen in Bensalem on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav MacCorkle, of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Sickel, of Trevose, were the guests of Charles MacCorkle and family on Monday.

Neshaminy Lodge, No 422, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree upon William Praul last Saturday evening and on next Saturday evening they will confer the first degree.

Miss Mary C. Deitz, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Dr. R. B. Paxson and family on Thursday of last week and on Saturday Mrs. Paxson and son were visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Harrison and her brother, William, were visiting their uncle, John Daniels and family at Childs, Cecil county, Maryland, from Wednesday of last week until Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wright were visiting his brother, Rev. Robert E. Wright, and wife, at Fallsington on Sunday and while there Rev Joseph T. Wright preached the morning service.

Mrs. Louis A. Ridge was visiting Forrest MacCorkle and family in Burlington, N. J., on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and Mrs. A. R Pyle was also visiting them on Wednesday of last week.

Little Miss Margaret Harrison, of Asbury Park, N. J., who has been spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Huntsman, returned to her home on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Harry Rush and children, of Elizabeth, N. J., who have been spending the summer at the home of Thomas Gill, have returned home and Sunday afternoon and evening, Kennedy Joyce and family, of near Wheat Sheaf, were visiting Mr and Mrs Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Douglass and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forker, Edward Bilger, John Goodnough, Ellwood and William King, Alvin Schoenfeld and Misses Lillie Johnson, Rae Coheen, Iona Brown, Margaret Douglass and Nellie Douglass went to Atlantic City, N. J., last Saturday on Grundy's excursion.

FALLSINGTON

Edith Mitchell, of Burlington, is visiting Mrs. Servis.

An Italian was arrested here on Sunday for shooting robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bateman have returned to Asbury Park

Mrs. Lockwood, of Atlantic City, is visiting at Harry Watson's.

The Friends School opened on Monday, with Mary Lovett as teacher.

Miss Rachel Watson, of Penns Manor, has been visiting friends here.

Miss Isabel Fogg, of Philadelphia, has been visiting at Edward Crossdale's.

Harry Sidebotham and family, of Hackensack, have been visiting friends here.

William Saylor, of St. Paul, Va., has been visiting his brother, Evan L. Saylor.

Alvin Brown and sister, of Missouri, were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. James Watson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Brown.

Edith Janney, of Penn's Park, and Helen Chew, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Walter Ely.

The Junior L. T. L. will hold its sessions the first and third Saturdays of the month in Library Hall at 2 p. m

The Rev. Mr. Wright, of Hulmeville, again conducted the services in All Saints Church, as the Rev. R. E. Wright is still ill.

Burlington City Loan & Trust Company,
Burlington, New Jersey.

CAPITAL, $100,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 142,000

ALLOWS
3 PER CENT INTEREST
ON DEPOSITS.

You can send your deposit by mail, using check, express or post office money order. Send cash by registered mail.

WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President.
WALTER E. ROBB, Treasurer.

THE COUNTY CAPITAL

The News of the Week in Doylestown as Gathered by Our Special Correspondent.

Doylestown, September 10, 1907.

All of the school boards in the county will be interested in the suit brought here a few days ago by B. Frank Larzelere against the school district of Warrington to recover money paid by him to the Doylestown school board for the tuition of his daughter in the High School.

So far as is known this was the first case brought in this part of the State under the Act of March 16, 1905, which provides that if any school district fails to maintain a high school its pupils may attend other high schools near their home, and that their school district must pay the actual cost of tuition and school books

The defence in this case was that the Doylestown High School was not such a one as contemplated in the Act as it does not use the prescribed course and does not receive a State appropriation; that Mr. Larzelere could not receive the amount of tuition paid by him as it was in excess of the actual cost of tuition and books in the school, and that he was not in a position to recover any money he had paid voluntarily, without protest and under no compulsion.

Justice Willis Wall, however, rendered his decision as follows:

"The Justice is of the opinion that the Doylestown Borough High School is such a public High School as contemplated by Act of March 16th, 1906; that the plaintiff has a right to send his daughter to said school and have the costs of tuition, not exceeding the costs of tuition and school books of children of the same grade in said school, paid by the defendant township; that the plaintiff in paying the bills presented to him by the said High School had a right to infer that they were made up in accordance with the provisions of the Act for the amounts that said township was legally liable.

"As the Act of 1906 fixes the liability for payment upon the township in which said child resided, but no prescribed mode of collection and as the High School authorities have made their demands for payment from the plaintiff and after several months have elapsed have made no demand for payment from the defendant township, the plaintiff has a right after paying said bills to proceed to collect the same from the party legally liable under the Act, there being no evidence before the Justice showing that the amount paid by the plaintiff to Doylestown Borough High School was more than the actual cost of tuition and school books of children in the same grade of courses in the said High School.

"The Justice, therefore, renders judgment in favor of the plaintiff for $15, the amount paid by him for tuition in said High School."

While not directly connected with the case the examination of witnesses brought out the fact that at the last session of the Legislature a law was passed providing appropriations for borough high schools, which was not previously done. It developed, too, that the Doylestown School Board had not made application for an appropriation under this Act, and there were some pleasantries exchanged over this fact. It is said, however, that the school is better off as it is and as its revenues from tuition bills amounts to more than it would get from an appropriation.

REV. J. RILEY BERGEY RESIGNS

Not only the congregation of Salem Reformed Church, but residents generally in the town, regretted very much to hear that Rev J. Riley Bergey has resigned his charge here, after ten years of successful work, to accept a call to a larger church, the Trinity Reformed, of Altoona. In the decade that Mr. Bergey has spent in the county seat he has commanded the greatest respect of the community, not only as a consistent clergyman but as a valuable citizen. He leaves behind him as a monument the Salem Reformed Church, which under his constant, earnest work, has grown from about 150 members to nearly 400 and has freed itself of debt. During his pastorate he organized many new societies in the church, formed an excellent choir, was instrumental in securing a pipe organ and made many other improvements. He will leave October 1 to take up his new work in a congregation of about 500 members. "The field," he says, "is one of the best in the State."

ORIGINAL OF HISTORICAL MUSEUM.

Until a few days ago the members of the Bucks County Historical Society believed that the design for the handsome museum here was original, but it has been found that it is a copy of "Homewood," a house erected by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton Baltimore, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence.

This fact was learned through the similarity of the Maryland State Building at the Jamestown Exposition to the Historical Society Museum, and the coincidence was explained to Librarian Warren S Ely, by Capt. Frederick M. Coulston, chairman of the executive committee of the Maryland commission.

FREE DELIVERY SOON.

Postmaster E. Wesley Keeler has taken the last step toward securing free delivery here by writing to the Postmaster General that all conditions have been complied with. How soon the new service will be installed is not known. Clerks in the office are quite busy these days as the amount of mail matter handled is quite heavy. During August 20,846 pounds of mail matter passed through the office. There were 877 pounds and 8 ounces of letters, and it takes 52 letters to make a pound; 10,513 pounds of second class matter; 285 pounds and 7 ounces of third class matter and 150 pounds and 10 ounces of fourth class matter. The average number of pieces handled by each clerk per day was over 4000 That's going some!

WATER SUPPLY SHORT.

For the first time in a long while the water supply here is at a low ebb. The supply is now 68,000 gallons below normal, as one day last week Engineer Wintyen was unable to get over 800,000 gallons. "It looks now," said Councilman George Watson, this week, "as though the best thing we could do would be to take some of the money raised by our bond issue and sink more artesian wells." The wells sunk have proven very satisfactory.

TROLLEY CHANGES HANDS

If the report that the line of the Newtown Electric Street Railway Company has changed hands is true there will be a lot of folks in this vicinity singing the doxology. That is what they have been wanting for a long time, so that reasonable facilities for transportation may be secured. An effort to get a denial or an affirmation of the report from the trolley company's office was futile yesterday.

MURDER TRIAL POSTPONED.

By request of his counsel the trial of Fragnita Lisco, for the killing of his fellow worker at Yardley a few weeks ago, has been continued by the Court until November.

The only other business of particular interest at yesterday's session of Court was the settling of the difficulty between the Quakertown & Easton Company and the Lehigh Valley Traction Company. The railroad company agreed to allow the trolley to cross its tracks at grade near Richlandtown.

FOR RAPID READING.

During August 2.17 inches of rain fell here.

All sizes of coal increased 25 cents a ton in price here on September 1.

Borough Solicitor Charles H. Hall has suffered a relapse and is critically ill.

A four pound bass, measuring 21 inches in length, was landed Saturday by Edwin Smith, of this place.

Angus Wintyen has taken a position as construction engineer with the Holly Manufacturing Co.

The first arrest of an automobilist was made here this week when a Washington, D. C. chauffeur was fined $10 and costs.

Two young women of the town, who got into a fight over dress caused a little ripple of excitement in the usual quiet order of things.

Lawyers and officers of the Court House composed a team which defeated a club of young men about town, Saturday, 4 to 3, for the benefit of the V. I. A. They raised $20 and this Saturday will play for the benefit of the Fire Company—if they recover the use of stiff joints and sore muscles.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Mary E. Linton, has gone to Boston

Mrs. Joseph B. Heritage is spending the week at Buck Hill.

Mrs. Annie Graves, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Edward Parry has returned from a week's sojourn at the shore.

Miss Leedom, of Bristol, gave a dance on Thursday at the B. C. C. C.

Mrs Samuel Boyland has been spending the week with Mrs. John Scott.

Horace G. Mitchell has returned from the Banker's Convention at Pittsburg.

Mr. Knight, of Edgewood, has rented the A. R. Mitchell property on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Frank Leedom and Miss Amy Leedom have returned from a visit to New York.

Clarence R. Black is recovering from a severe wound made by running a nail into his foot

Miss Elizabeth J. Esherick sails for England, September 14th to be gone until the first of the year.

J A Taylor has purchased the brick house on North Bellevue avenue, now occupied by Thomas Tomlinson.

James Kunkle and family who have been summering in Langhorne, will return to Philadelphia this week.

Mrs Clara Frank and Miss Cyrille S. Frank, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. Henry E. Walthey.

Miss Sara Marshall has returned from a two weeks' stay at the George School, attending the course of Extra Lectures.

Isaiah Dowees, of Vineland, and John Dowees, of Holmesburg, have been visiting their nephew, Dr. Joseph B Heritage.

Ida Gallagher, aged 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gallagher, died on Saturday and was buried on Wednesday at the William Penn Cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel Archer, Miss Emma Davenport, Camden; Mrs. Wallwark, Philadelphia, Miss George S. Griggs, Philadelphia, were recent guests at Dr. Joseph B. Candy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearce, Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests of their sister, Mrs. H. G. Walters, Friday, September 6th, returning from a summer's sojourn in the Catskills

Show your appreciation of the Firemen's service and your interest in the organization by attending the entertainment given for their benefit at the Bucks County Country Club, this Saturday evening. Reserved seats, 50 cts.; general admission, 25 cts.

THE STORMY PETREL.

A Naturalist's Efforts to Discover the Secret of Its Flight.

A naturalist visiting Algeria bought from a sailor four captive stormy petrels They weighed about 1.65 pounds apiece Their wings were five inches wide and had a spread of four feet The ability of the petrel to breast the most furious storms has been universally admired. Its name is derived from its power of walking on the waves, like the apostle Peter, and its courage and strength in planting its footsteps on the crests of the most tempestuous sea have given a text to many writers The naturalist, wishing to release his captive petrels, threw one of them into the air. It tried to fly, but fell headlong, went crashing against a stone wall and battered out its brains He took the second petrel to an upper story and launched it from a window; but, having no initial velocity, it, too, fell like a stone. The third bird he took to the top of an observatory and pushed it out into space. It flapped its wings desperately, but nevertheless lunged downward and broke its wings against a post

The naturalist was now convinced that the stormy petrel's feats at sea are made possible because it first gets up momentum by running along the top of the water Wishing to give the remaining bird a chance to demonstrate his theory, he took it out into a desert-like plain bare of grass, smooth as the surface of a calm sea "Here," the naturalist reports, "I set my fourth petrel down. It squatted at first and then turned with its beak to the wind and its wings outstretched and started running, beating its wings, not hampered by any herbage It ran a hundred yards, carrying its weight less and less on its feet and finally all on its wings, but all the time skimming the ground. At last with a single bound, catching the wind, the petrel rose sixty feet, careened around and flew past me overhead and glanced at me on its way, as if to say, 'Success in flight is all based upon momentum.'"—Harold Bolce in Everybody's.

Love Me, Love My Dog.

A curious incident, involving a young and good looking Frenchwoman and her dog, occurred recently on a continental railway. For several hours the young woman bestowed more attention and tender care upon the pretty little creature than the majority of women do upon their firstborn, and at every station it was taken out for exercise, and between stations it was fed with dainty nibbles taken from its special basket, which also contained extra wraps, fresh shoes and a gay collar with a huge bow. What attracted most attention was, however, the purchasing of a bottle of mineral water, the taking out of a tiny folding traveling cup, into which some of the water was poured, and the lapping of it up by the pet.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Charm of Doing Good.

Beneficence has this peculiarity—that the more we exercise it the more pleasure we find in its exercise. We attach ourselves to the unfortunate object that we relieve, and the assistance we give him becomes a want to those by whom it is administered. He who has once caused the tears of gratitude to flow and who can afterward seek a pleasure sweeter than that is not worthy of feeling all the charm of doing good.—Mme. Roland.

Stung.

"That Professor Blink fooled me bad."

"How?"

"He told me that ethnology was the science of the races, and when I went to the library and asked for a book on ethnology there wasn't a word from cover to cover on how to pick the winners."—Baltimore American.

CRIMINAL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Sixty Cases to be Tried, the Most Important Being That of Mae Prior and Clifford Watson.

Sixty cases are on the list for trial at the term of September Criminal Court beginning next Monday, and a number of the cases are quite important ones.

With the Fragnito Lisco murder case continued the most interesting case to be tried will be that of Mae Prior and Clifford Watson, who are charged with having lured a Trenton business man to a secluded spot near Morrisville where they are said to have nearly killed and robbed him.

CASES ON THE LIST.

Fragnito Lisco, murder, continued.
Mae Prior, robbery and assault and battery with intent to kill.
Clifford Watson, robbery and assault and battery, with intent to kill
Robert Abey, rape.
Philip Flood, rape.
Alfred Lippincott, rape
William H. McIlvaine, burglary.
Judson Cabay, larceny and receiving stolen goods.
Anton Kude, larceny and receiving stolen goods
Rose Parellia, larceny and receiving stolen goods
Elmer E. Carver, adultery and furnishing liquor to minors
M. Jennie Weber, fornication
Warren Gell, malicious mischief.
Boni Scheer, buying junk of minors.
Harry R. Rush, furnishing liquor to minors.
Rachel Spencer, abandoning her infant child.
John Henrich, Jr., assault and battery.
James B. Hassell, assault and battery.
John Deeden, assault and battery.
James Hulseman, assault and battery.
Berry Newkirk, assault and battery and poisoning domestic animals.
Henry M. Mifes, false pretense and defrauding boarding house keeper.
Andrea Vasta, assault and battery.
Frederick Ward, assault and battery.
Edward Herrity, nuisance.
William Smith, nuisance.
Emanuel Dunk, Vincenzo Genora, George Brady and Thomas Fascend, conspiracy.
Wilhelm Rodenberger, nuisance.
John Killian and Milton Stutzman, disturbance on trolley car.
Frank Jackson, false pretense
Joseph Holdsworth, felonious entry and larceny and assault and battery.
Cyrus, Raub, f. and b.
Daniel Mulligan, nuisance.
William Daley, nuisance.
John Downs, Neal McGinley, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Thomas White and Edward Orampsey, nuisance.
Elmer K. Bernd, larceny by bailee.
Josephine Natalie, assault and battery.
Isaac Poirco, adultery.
James Sutton, nuisance.
James Queen, vagrancy.
Samuel E Loux, assault and battery.
John Boyd, maliciously breaking down a fence.
Harvey F. Snyder, desertion.
Newton W. Banner, desertion.
Charles Tyrell, obstructing public highway.
Edward Baker, desertion.
Samuel Johnson, desertion.
George Green, desertion
James F. Bahl, maintaining a public nuisance.
John A. McKee, Lewis H. Lewis and Levi J. Martin, supervisors of East Rockhill township, maintaining a public nuisance.
D. S. Neidig, maintaining a public nuisance.
Henry H. Souder, maintaining a public nuisance.
Frank Sanders, maintaining a public nuisance.
Anna Heckler, maintaining a public nuisance.
M. H. Weaver, maintaining a public nuisance.
Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, maintaining a public nuisance.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, maintaining a public nuisance.
Henry Jenkins, perjury.
Charles MacAinsh, fornication
James Boyle, fornication.

Household Cares

Tax the Women of Pennsylvania the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties
With a constantly aching back.
A woman should not have a bad back,
And she wouldn't if the kidneys were well.

Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kidneys.
Here is a Pennsylvania woman who endorses this claim:

Mrs. Susan C. Belden, of 424 Harrison Ave., Scranton, Pa., says: "Several years ago I gave a statement for publication recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I had given this remedy a trial and it had relieved me of an attack of backache which I believe was caused by imperfect action of the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills stopped the aching and the pain and at the present time I have no reason to alter my previous opinion as to the value and effectiveness of this remedy. If anything my estimation has been strengthened for since that time I have learned of other cases in which the most satisfactory results were obtained through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CLUNG TO LIFE.

An Old Time Natchez Indian Who Refused to Be Sacrificed.

One of the repulsive features of the laws under which the Natchez Indians were governed was that when a member of the royal family of the nation died it was necessary that several others of the people should accompany him to the tomb by suffering death at the hands of executioners. When the "great sun," the hereditary chief of the whole nation, died, all his wives, in case he were provided with more than one, and also several of his subjects were obliged to follow him into the vale of shadows. The "little suns," secondary chiefs, and also members of the royal family likewise claimed when dying their tribute of death from the living. In addition to this, the inexorable law also condemned to death any man of the Natchez race who had married a girl of the royal line of the "suns." On the occasion of her death he was called upon to accompany her.

"I will narrate to you upon this subject," writes an old French chronicler of Louisiana, "the story of an Indian who was not in a humor to submit to this law. His name was Etteacteal. He had contracted an alliance with the 'suns.' The honor came near having a fatal result for him. His wife fell sick, and as soon as he perceived that she was approaching her end he took to flight, embarking in a pirogue on the Mississippi, and sought a refuge in New Orleans. He placed himself under the protection of the governor, who was at that time M. de Bienville, offering himself to be the governor's huntsman. The governor accepted his services and interested himself in his behalf with the Natchez, who declared in answer that he had nothing to fear, inasmuch as the ceremony was over, and as he had not been present when it took place he was no longer available as a candidate for execution."

Ethel — What a pretty mouth you have! It ought to be on a girl's face.

Jack—Well, I very seldom miss an opportunity.

TRICKS OF THE TYPES

Wicked Deeds Done by the Imp of the Perverse.

AMUSING ERRORS IN PRINT.

Examples of What Is Liable to Happen When the Compositor Blunders or When the Usually Alert and Careful Proofreader Nods.

Sometimes the proofreader nods, and in this connection the late Lord Goschen told at a public dinner a story of a reader who worked for his (Lord Goschen's) grandfather and who, in answer to a denunciation from his employer, cried

"Let some other man work at correctness of typography. I despair. My own thoughts often hinder me as they seize and hold the authors otherwise than they ought to do. It is quite possible that niggling about words and syllables may often go to the wall when my soul cannot tear itself loose from some thought or picture. Errors have been found in sheets which I thought I had worked backward and forward with the greatest particularity. I read always as it should be."

It is when a reader is in this soulful condition that the general public are permitted to read, as they did once in a morning paper not given to humor, that a celebrated politician, in a speech, described some one as "sitting at the feet of the game bird of Birmingham," instead of "Gamaliel." In the same journal, too, the following startling announcement appeared under the heading of "Births"

NICHOLSON —On the 12th inst., at Belton road, Sidcup, the son of Alfred Nicholson, of a daughter,

In another newspaper a most pathetic account appeared of a doctor who died owing to having accidentally infected himself while injecting some plague virus into a "gnat" The mystery was solved the next day, when an apology was printed explaining that the word should have been "rat."

"Come over and try some new soup," a lady novelist did not write; "songs" was the word. "It is a sickly kopje of the real article" was perhaps excusable. It appeared in a paper during the Boer war

These mistakes are curious enough, but they pale into insignificance before some of those that never reach the printed sheet.

"Cold milk, father!" once demanded a compositor in cold type, and he was aggrieved to have to alter it to "Caed mille failthe!" "Brer Fox" was made "Boer Fox"—that was also during the South African war.

On a hot summer's day another tired typesetter turned "The Ides of March" into "The Idea of Work."

In a sermon a celebrated divine was made to say, "And they erected a marine store at the mouth of the sepulcher." "Massive stone" were the correct words.

Abbreviations are at times the bane of the compositor, but he had no excuse in setting up, in an account of a Mansion House function, that among those present were "Old Isaacs and Old Treloar." He should have known that "Ald," was an abbreviation of "Alderman." In the same "take" of copy the "Lord Mayor was received with a crash" (should be "eclat") and was followed by the sheriffs in their "margarine (mazarine) gowns."

"Let the gulled Judy wink" appeared in another first proof, and the proofreader wearily made it the "galled jade wince." "Die, lusty platter!" has quite a transpontine flavor, but the "copy" said "Die Lustige Blatter" (a German weekly paper).

"Pignut of the enunciation" does not seem convincing; "figment of the imagination" is better. "Petticoats long on Sunday morning is a disgrace" is all right when the first two words are read "Petticoat lane."

In a police court assault case the prosecutor was made to say that the prisoner had given him "twins." What the prisoner really did was to give the prosecutor a "turn" (a fright). "The government were suffering from mental aberration," must have been set up by a compositor of the opposition politics. The real charge was "mutual admiration."

"De mortar Ivil nice loreum" would trouble a Latin scholar. "De mortuis nil nisi bonum" is more correct. "Jim the Pieman" is easily recognizable as the hero of a play, and "Putty Polly," the racehorse, would throw up her pretty head in disdain to see herself so described

For "a pair of scandals completed the costume" read "sandals," and for "Here is indeed a sundial" substitute "scandal." He lived in the "hubbubs" should be "suburbs," and "Call her, Herr, in" is understandable when printed "Caller herrin'."

A well known descriptive writer was startled to read in a rough first proof that he had described the fields surrounding the Derby course as "covered with boots and shoes." He was placated when informed that it had been altered to "booths and shows."

Columns could be filled with the amazing and amusing blunders of the compositor, but here space forbids of more than a final "howler," which is a classic in the printing world. "O tempora! O mores!" wrote a leader writer at ten minutes to 1 in the morning. "O Moses, indeed!" exclaimed the proofreader a quarter of an hour later when he "caught and bowled" the compositor who had improved the phrase into "O Tennyson! O Moses!"—London Express.

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.—Lowell.

Their Strange Behavior Explained.

A real estate broker was one day walking down the street with a friend. After proceeding a short distance the friend fell back a step and closed in on the broker's right. They proceeded twenty feet, when the broker backed up, sidestepped and regained his former position

"Excuse me," said the friend as they proceeded a little farther along and he retreated a step and again slipped around to the right side of the real estate agent.

They continued along together a few more paces when the broker, with an "I beg your pardon," executed the same maneuver and regained the right hand position.

"Say, what's the matter?" demanded the friend.

"Can't hear with my right ear," explained the broker.

"Same here," said the friend. "Shake."

Woman Lunchers.

Every one knows the standard witticism in regard to woman's shopping day luncheon, which is invariably represented as being a chocolate eclair or a plate of ice cream. Such a slander is disproved by the fact that the most flourishing restaurants are those maintained by the big department stores and patronized by women shoppers.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Lit Brothers

MARKET FILBERT EIGHTH SEVENTH Philadelphia

WE DELIVER ALL GOODS FREE BY OUR DAILY WAGON SERVICE TO

Bristol, Croydon, Bridgewater, Eddington, Cornwells, Andalusia, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Bustleton, Somerton and Byberry, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Grundy's Corner, Newportville, Flushing, Hulmeville, Edgely, Tullytown and Emilie, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne and Midway, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Bloomsdale, Edgely, Tullytown and Emilie.

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5 P. M. SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

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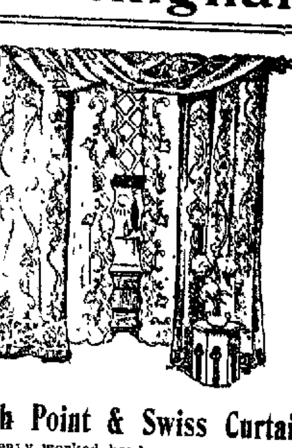

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Fully 2500 pairs of beautiful Nottingham curtains This lot represents the surplus stock of one of the largest mills in this country, which we have purchased at a great price benefit—and, as always, our patrons share the benefit. Hundreds of pretty styles, 2 to 20 pairs of a pattern, 3½ yards long; full width Buttonhole edge Curtains that are perfect in every way and retail regularly at 75c to $1.25 a strip Special while this lot lasts........ 49c

$7.98 Irish Point Curtains $4.98

Just 275 pairs of these high-grade curtains, in heavy designs, with button-hole finish. Made on fine quality net; 3½ yards long and full width. These are extraordinary values when you consider that they retail usually at $7.98 a pair. Our price for this sale only........ $4.98

Irish Point & Swiss Curtains

Heavy worked borders, some raised cushion work, dozens of different up-to-date patterns. $14 values, per pair........ $9.98

Third Floor

Tapestry Portieres—New Line

Fall showing of beautiful tapestry portieres in reversible mercerized effects Plain colors, such as red, green, olive & other good shades; finished with heavy lambrequin fringe. Real $7.00 values, per pair at........ $4.98

Carpets, Rugs & Linoleums

At Very Special Prices—To Open the Fall Season

One of the choicest, most varied stocks in America. Only the best & most dependable makes are carried. The savings possible are strikingly good, as these few items will show

Axminster Carpets

Alexander Smith & Sons' extra quality Axminster carpets in over 12 handsome designs With or without borders Regular price $1.25 a yard. Special at........ 89c

Genuine Cork Linoleum

Two yards wide, Extra heavy quality, good selection of pretty patterns. Slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable. Regularly 75c a square yard. Special at........ 42c

Tapestry Brussels Rugs at ⅓ Off Regular Prices

These are the discontinued patterns of the last season—a tremendous purchase for spot cash enabling us to quote these wonderfully low prices on a standard make of rugs Beautiful line of patterns to select from.

Size 6x9 feet Regular $10 at $7.48
Size 8.3x10.6 feet Worth $13.50, at $9.98
Size 9x12 feet Worth $18, at $12.98

Fourth Floor.

PHILADELPHIA—LIT BROTHERS—PHILADELPHIA

EDUCATING WILLIAM.

His Mother-in-law Tells His Wife the Subtle Process.

"He isn't stingy," declared the young woman, rather indignantly. "I'm sure he's as generous as he can be in most things, but"—

"Oh, I know," said the elder woman. "Your father used to be a great deal the same way"

"Pa!" exclaimed the young woman.

"Until he got educated," said the elder woman. "I had to educate him, of course, and you'll have to educate William. Arguing isn't any use."

"I know," said the young woman sadly. "I've tried it."

"And crying isn't any use," said the elder, with some severity.

The young woman blushed and glanced hastily at a mirror that hung on the wall.

"No, your eyes aren't red," said the elderly woman reassuringly, "but you have been crying, and I tell you it won't do, and coaxing won't work one time in a dozen."

"Then how?"

"Use your common sense. There are lots of ways. Take him to shop with you the next time you go That's one pretty good way of making him realize that a woman can't dress on nothing."

The young woman shook her head. "You don't know William as well as I do," she said "I'd be worse off than ever, and, besides, he wouldn't go."

"Oh, yes, he would," said the elderly woman confidently "He will if you manage him properly. You tell some woman friend what exquisite taste he has when he's around and notice how he'll begin to swell up. I never knew the man who didn't believe that he knew more about what was becoming to a woman than she did herself. Then follow that up by asking him to help you select a hat. He'll do it fast enough if you can make him really believe you depend on his judgment."

"But, mother"—

"I suppose you think he'll pick out some five dollar horror or something that doesn't suit you at all."

"I'm afraid he would."

"Well, he wouldn't. You begin by wanting him to go to some dollar and ninety-eight millinery store and watch him rebel. Look in at the window and comment favorably on one or two of the shapes if you can't do anything else, especially if some other people are standing by looking in. He'll insist on your going to some decent place. Don't take him to Elise, though. Go any place where there's a fairly good assortment, but not where they take $50 hats as a matter of course. All you've got to do is to pick out an intelligent saleswoman and insist on something inexpensive. If she brings you anything over $8, say: 'Oh, dear, no! I can't afford to pay that price.'"

"I don't see"—

"Well, you will. You'll see that he'll insist on seeing something better, and you'll see that he'll be about as helpless as a babe between you and the saleswoman, and he'll see that the only way he can assert himself is to urge you not to consider expense. Don't tell me he won't. I know 'em. You can have any hat you want, and he'll go out of the store under the impression that he selected it. And you don't want to disabuse his mind either. Tell him that you think the hat is perfectly charming and you are afraid he has been extravagant and the one at $11 would have done just as well. See if he doesn't tell you that it's economy in the long run to get a good thing and that you will get more than $5 worth of satisfaction out of the difference in the price. But don't ever let him convince you."

"Why not?"

"Because it wouldn't do. But don't fail to tell him how your friends raved about the hat and how surprised they seemed when you told them it was his choice and how they said they would hate to have their husbands pick out a hat for them and how you thought so, too, but didn't say it, and mention casually as the thing goes on to any company you have that you always let William select your hats on account of his exquisite taste, the only drawback being his criminal disregard of price. Same thing applies to gowns or anything else"

"But it would be awful to have to be everlastingly taking him around"

"You won't have to," said the elderly woman. "Don't you worry about that. He'll get tired after the first few times and let you get what you want yourself But you won't hear any more talk about your extravagance He'll have got his horizon extended. But don't on any account let him lose his own good opinion of his taste"

"It seems a little deceptive," said the young woman, "but I almost believe I'll try it"—Chicago News

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

As a matter of fact there are no very big fish in small puddles

You can usually find a pin almost anywhere but in the pincushion.

A fool is the greatest nuisance in this world And there are quite a few of them.

It is beyond some men to understand the difference between pomposity and dignity.

We have always wondered what women do with the 2 cents saved in purchasing a two dollar article for $1.98.

Have you ever stopped to admire the self control of the man who can pick up a lead pencil without marking on something?

Every man would have a pretty fair reputation if people looked for his good qualities as carefully as they look for the good qualities of a dog—Atchison Globe.

Absentminded 'Gators.

An old colored man who is devoutly religious returned to Brooklyn recently from a trip to Florida, his birthplace, and told his employer about a narrow escape he had had from an alligator Knowing of the religious zeal of the darky, the employer sought to test his faith

"What were you afraid of an alligator for?" he asked him "Don't you know that the Lord will take care of you? Of course you know the story of Jonah and the whale The whale swallowed Jonah, but Jonah came out all safe enough"

The darky shook his head dubiously. "Yes, boss, I knows about Jonah," he said, "but, then, you see, a whale's got a mem'ry A alligatah ain't got no mem'ry If a 'gatah swallows you he won't think no mo' 'bout you."—New York Press.

It Was His Dog.

An automobile dashed along the country road. Turning a curve, it came suddenly upon a man with a gun on his shoulder and a weak, sick looking old dog beside him. The dog was directly in the path of the motor car. The chauffeur sounded his horn, but the dog did not move—until he was struck. After that he did not move.

The automobile stopped and one of the men got out and came forward. He had once paid a farmer $10 for killing a calf that belonged to another farmer This time he was wary.

"Was that your dog?"

"Yes."

"You own him?"

"Yes"

"Looks as if we'd killed him."

"Certainly looks so"

"Very valuable dog?"

"Well, not so very."

"Will $5 satisfy you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, here you are" He handed a $5 bill to the man with the gun and added pleasantly, "I'm sorry to have broken up your hunt."

"I wasn't going hunting," replied the other as he pocketed the bill.

"Not going hunting? Then what were you doing with the dog and the gun?"

"Going down to the woods to shoot the dog."—Youth's Companion.

BELIEVE IN DREAMS?

If Yes, What Would You Do In a Case Similar to This?

If you should dream that a man with whom you were acquainted killed his wife, if you vividly saw him plunge a dagger into her heart in your vision, would you tell the wife of your premonition of a tragedy?

This question has been puzzling a number of people in London A married couple were inspecting a house which was for rent in Surrey some time ago While the husband inspected the stables the wife remained in the parlor

Shortly after her husband left the room, the wife said, a man and woman entered The woman was young and pretty and in tears The man was angry After gesticulating a few minutes he rushed to the girl, drew a knife from his coat and plunged it through her heart.

With a loud shriek the woman who witnessed the tragedy arose and staggered to the door. She looked about her and saw that the couple had vanished. She realized she had either been dreaming or had seen a vision. When her husband returned she told him her experience They did not rent the house

Some time afterward while attending a reception the woman was introduced to a young lady and her fiance. She recognized the characters of her vision. Later the young couple to whom she had been introduced were married. To her dismay, the woman learned they had leased the very house where she had experienced the harrowing dream.

What was she to do? She asked her friends They were at a loss to give her advice. The woman was convinced that she was given the premonition of a tragedy. At the same time she dreaded provoking a disagreement in case there should be nothing but a hallucination.

What would you do in such a case? This would depend, of course, as to whether or not you believe in dreams. Do you?

Tobacco Smoke Poisonous.

It is often said that tobacco smoke is a powerful germicide The composition of tobacco smoke is complex, the principal constituents being oils of a tarry nature Nicotine itself is a strong germicide, but the quantity of this poison in tobacco smoke is minute. The oily matter which accumulates in a tobacco pipe is highly poisonous, but does not contain any appreciable quantity of nicotine, the chief constituent of this residue being a very poisonous oil known as pyridine Tobacco smoke contains a decided quantity of carbon monoxide, which is a preservative and which must possess germicidal properties One of the principal constituents accounting for the germicidal properties of tobacco smoke is the powerful antiseptic formaldehyde.—New York Herald.

His Logic.

A keen business man bought at a low price a theater that had long been unprofitable and by economical management put it immediately on a paying basis. But he was very economical. He watched the expenses with the sharpest eye. The first month's expense account contained the item: "Meat for cats, to protect the scenery and properties from the rats' ravages, $2." The proprietor struck this item out, writing on the margin: "If the cats eat the rats, wherefore the meat? If they don't, wherefore the cats?"

No Samples.

"Well," demanded the stern visaged woman at the back door, "what do you want?"

"Why," replied the tramp, "I seen you advertised 'table board' in dis mornin's paper."

"Well?"

"Well, I t'ought mebbe yer was givin' out some samples."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O. SHEATZ, Philadelphia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
WILMER W. CORNELL, Warminster.

For Register of Wills,
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER, Yardley.

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY B. DETWEILER, Plumstead.

For Coroner,
HOWARD P. WHITE, Doylestown.

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON, Falls.

WESTERN PROSPERITY.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has returned to Washington from a journey that lasted several weeks. The secretary has a story to tell of general prosperity, and he is a practical judge of the real article. He reports good times everywhere in the West, with no symptoms of panic anywhere. Money, he is convinced, is moving from West to East. Crops, with few exceptions, are good. The yield of corn promises to be large and prices are unusually favorable to the farmer. Emigration to the new lands of Western Canada is falling off because the conditions and opportunities at home are more attractive. Secretary of the Interior Garfield is also just back from travels in the Southwest. His view of the situation and prospects is the same, and he finds the great irrigation prospects moving along in good shape.

The dwindling of speculative values in Wall street interests the West much less than the bulls and bears imagine. Perhaps the estimate is correct that stocks dealt in in Wall street have declined $1,750,000,000 since the beginning of the year, but the values that make up the sum of activities to the West are not shrinking. Lands are not lower; the products of the soil bring excellent prices; the railroads have all the business they can handle; manufacturing shows no falling off and mining grows from year to year. Paper values in Wall street may be unsatisfactory to their chief manipulators, but the fictions they cultivate in water and ring boards of directors can be dispensed with to public advantage. Wall street has been notified to mend its ways, and to divest itself of the idea that it is the pivot of prosperity in the United States.

CANDIDATE HARMAN AT HOME.

It may be of interest to the voters of Bucks county to learn of the opinion of the candidacy of the Democratic nominee for State Treasurer, John G. Harman, of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, as expressed by the editor of the paper published in Mr. Harman's home town the Bloomsburg Republican. That paper says:

We are frequently asked what we think the chances are for our townsman, John G. Harman, to be elected state treasurer this fall. Because he is a townsman there is no more anxiety manifested than would be under other conditions.

Now we feel disposed, without any malice or ill will, because none such exists as Mr. Harman and the writer are and always have been personal friends, to answer this inquiry frankly.

The conditions this year are not those of 1905. Then the Republican party was rent into factions and two of the most influential dailies of the Quaker City openly advocated the election of Berry. In Philadelphia the City party had reached its flood tide and aided by the mayor controlled the affairs of the city.

Now there is no such defection. The Press and North American are both earnestly supporting Sheatz and the whole city administration is also lending its support and influence.

When the Republican party is united in Pennsylvania there is no possible chance for a Democratic candidate and he would be an Utopian dreamer to predict any such result. Under present political conditions, even with the assistance of a few old soldiers who feel sore because their pension bill was vetoed, our townsman, Mr. Harman can not hope for an election. That he will receive a nice complimentary vote in his own county goes without saying, but Columbia county does not determine the result in the state.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

This is the warning that is thrown out at every place where a highway crosses a railroad to warn the public against the danger of an approaching train.

When the veterans have had time to get over the disappointment occasioned by Governor Stuart's veto of the State pension bill, many of them will thank someone or ones if they had thrown out such a signal to arrest their attention before they placed themselves on record as denouncing our chief Executor, for what he has frankly stated the finances of the State compelled him to do.

In some quarters their resolutions have been so intemperate as to include the whole Republican party in their sweep of denunciation. Such resolutions are not drawn to benefit the soldiers but only for political effect, and the men who vote for their adoption forget that the Republican party has ever been the champion of the soldiers' interests and its representatives in Congress have supported every measure that has increased their pensions. And it has been Republican legislators in Pennsylvania that have voted the money to maintain the Soldiers' Home at Erie and the Orphans schools. And now when a Republican governor has in the exercise of his best judgment vetoed an appropriation that was not asked for in the platform of either party or even by the petition of the soldiers themselves, they without stopping, looking or listening begin to denounce their benefactors.

These soldiers will be ashamed of themselves if they shall determine to become the tail end of the Democratic party. When they were defeated at Bull Run and Fredericksburg did they desert to the enemy and begin to denounce Abraham Lincoln? That would have been dishonorable.

Would it not be much more commendable now to organize and present a demand upon the next legislature for the passage of a well matured pension bill?

Such a course in our estimation would be far more commendable than the vitriolic resolutions that are being passed and the threats to vote the Democratic ticket, all of which votes will not elect the Democratic ticket, not this fall.

An exchange says that the State pension bill passed by the Legislature and vetoed by the Governor is being worked to advantage as Democratic campaign material. Sure. That is just what it was originated for.

With its issue of last Friday the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer completed its twenty-first year. When the Intelligencer decided to start a daily edition in 1886 it was in the nature of an experiment. Whatever hopes the projector had in view at that time they certainly must now be realized, as the Daily Intelligencer today ranks high in every department that goes to make up a successful newspaper.

Why Bristol Has No Band.

Editor Gazette:—Just a few lines in reference to your editorial in the Gazette of the 6th inst. commenting on Bristol not having a band, or park. As to the park, I pass it up, not having any experience in that line, but having been a member of the Liberty band, I think I can point out to you why Bristol has no band at the present time.

The citizens of the town have shown on numerous occasions that they will not support a band financially. Most all the secret societies, along with the fire companies, with possibly one or two exceptions, whenever they had occasion to engage a band for parade, dances, or any occasion whatever, would ignore their home band, and go outside and engage bands, such as the boys industrial school band of Eddington, and the little German band, made up of wandering musicians, whose services they could get for a mere bagatelle. The expenses of a band are considerable, which is evidently overlooked by the average citizen, furthermore the members have spent a great deal of time and money in becoming proficient on their instruments and also requires constant practice to remain so which is also overlooked by said citizens and if outside bands are to be engaged when music is needed and the home band allowed to remain idle naturally the members become discouraged and show a lack of interest by not attending rehearsals and in a short time the band will be down and out. Briefly—a band needs engagements to meet expenses. I know personally of a town not many miles from Bristol and with not one-third the population of Bristol whose citizens have had erected in their park a band stand costing almost $1,000.00, where the local band gives weekly concerts and contributions are given unsolicited in support of these concerts. Imagine if you can see Bristol doing such a thing. No matter how active a brain one might have, your imaginative powers would not be equal to it. Such a thing was talked of a few years ago, and I believe contributions were asked for, for the purpose of building a band stand, and the magnificent sum of one dollar was raised. My observations are that Bristol is a cheap town, and as for having a band, banish the thought.

It you will be kind enough to allow space for this in your paper I will be greatly obliged. MUSICIAN.

Re-union of Survivors.

A re-union of the survivors of the three military companies raised in Bristol during the Civil War period, forty-five years ago, was held on the evening of Saturday, September 7th, those Companies being:

Company I, 17th Regiment
Reynolds' Division of Pennsylvania
Militia 1862.

Company G, 43rd Regiment,
Pennsylvania 90-Day Volunteer
Militia, 1863;
33d Brigade, Franklyn's, 2d Division,
Dana's,
Couch's Army of the Susquehanna.

Company I, 3d Regiment,
Pennsylvania Reserves,
1st and 5th Corps,
Army of the Potomac, 1861-64.

The full roll of Company I, 17th Militia, of which there are thirteen survivors, was called by 4th Sergeant Charles M. Foster, and responded to by eight men, these being:

Captain Landreth, Sergeant Charles M. Foster and Charles E. Scott, Corporal Alfred Landreth, Privates Robert W. Holt, George Vansant, Joseph H. Vansant, William H. Booz and Jonathan Bailey.

The full roll of Company G, 43d 90-Day Men, originally numbering 87, was called by Second Sergeant Charles E. Scott. Of this company there are twenty-four survivors of which thirteen answered to their names, these being:

Captain Landreth, Sergeant Charles E. Scott, Corporals Alfred Landreth and Joseph E. Hutchinson, Fifer Thomas B. Harkins, Privates Charles Appleton, Edward Gilbert, Robert W. Holt, H. B. Webster, Alexander Watson, Elias W. Scott, J. C. Tabram, George Vansant.

The next event was the calling of the roll of Company I, 3d Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, in which company there were a total of 132 enlistments and of which number thirty-two men survive.

This roll was called by Corporal William Whitely, and was responded by eight men.

The occasion was one of both sadness and pleasure; extremely sad to listen to the responses of the non-commissioned officers who repeated the word "dead" when the roll call was of comrades who had passed away. Such was the case in all the companies in nine cases out of every ten, but on the other hand there was, among the survivors, much congratulation that they had been spared.

A similar re-union was held sixteen years ago but since that date the grim reaper has been very busy. X. Y. Z.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Langhorne Manor—Exr. of John A. Emerick to Pricilla F. John, July 16, 1907, lot, $12,500; Pricilla F. John to Irene G. Monroe, August, 23, 1907, lot, $12,800.

Bensalem—Krusen Y. Ridge to John Fabian, June 12, 1907, lot, $189; Krusen Y. Ridge to William Fabian, June 12, 1907, lot, $189.

Morrisville—Mahlon K. Hendrickson to Randolph Moore Stokes, et al, May 17, 1907, lot, $50; Mahlon K. Hendrickson to William E. Dippolt, May 17, 1907, lot, $50.

Attleboro—James E. Kunkel to John M. Fabian, July 1, 1907, lot, $6000.

Bensalem—Krusen G. Ridge to Wilber B. Carman, March 27, 1907, lot, $190.

Bristol—Louis C. Spring to Ciro Vite, September 3, 1907, lot, $900.

Bensalem—Thomas B. Simons to William E. Dudley, September 6, 1907, 5a. 63p., $4000.

Bristol—Ellen F. Smith to John R. McIlhany, August 30, 1907, lot, $2000.

Lower Makefield—Nettie C. Leland to Jacob Ohler, July, 30, 1907, 28a. 87p., $1175.

Newtown—Exrs. of Silas Cary to George C. Worstall, lot, $240.

Middletown—Ida Virginia Cole to Andrew T. Erhart, September 3, 1907, lot, $600.

Is Trolley Road Again Sold?

Residents of the lower end of the county will be interested in the announcement that another change has been, or is about to be made in the management of the trolley road between Doylestown and Bristol. Information to this effect leaked out Saturday morning when passengers on the cars overheard men interested in the new company discuss their plans for improving the entire roadbed, rolling stock and all other appliances of the road. These men were riding on the car with their surveyors and at a number of places along the route surveys were ordered for the straightening of the tracks in order to dispense with the very sharp curves. Bridges will be repaired and it is said the road will be put in first class condition.

A newspaper reporter endeavored to get into communication with the managers of the road Saturday morning but as the superintendent was making an inspection of the line with the new purchasers this was impossible. The clerk at the Newtown office would not confirm nor deny the report as to the sale of the road, but it is a fact that the road has again changed hands and the new purchasers are now on the ground arranging for the proposed improvements. It is said that the new management is composed of a syndicate of New York capitalists and it is also rumored that the road has been acquired by the Johnson interests.

Fish Fresh From the Sea.

Are you fond of fish? I receive them fresh from the ocean every day. Delicious sea trout and all the varieties of fish that are particularly palatable at this season of the year at 10 cents per pound. Call or 'phone your order and we will make prompt delivery. All the fresh vegetables that are in the market.

GEORGE J. HORN,
808 Mill street, Bristol

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION

Temperance Workers Met at Churchville---Resolutions, Reports and Addresses---Officers Elected.

On Saturday morning the twenty-third convention of the Bucks County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was called to order by the President, Mrs. Lottie W. Eyre, at the Dutch Reformed Church, Churchville.

The recording secretary, Miss N. Ellen Longshore, being absent, Miss Clara K. Merrick, of Wrightstown, was appointed for the position for the day. Rev. H. P. Craig, pastor of the church, conducted the devotional exercises, opening with the hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," after which he read from the Fifth chapter of Matthew and offered prayer.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The minutes of the April Convention were read and accepted and the following committees appointed.

Credentials—Miss Joe Hobensack.

Courtesies—Mrs. Jane Knight, Mrs. Walter Yerkes.

Resolutions—Miss Sara E. Twining, Miss Mabel Goodwin, Maud E. Rice, Mrs. Emma Cox, Miss Ellen D. Smith.

The Resolution committee for the spring conventon next April was also appointed which consisted of the following: Miss Esther B. Justice, Langhorne Mrs. Jennie K. Atkinson, Penns Park; Mrs. Sara Cadwallader, Yardley; Mrs. Jane Knight, Southampton; Miss Effie Watson, Fallsington.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

The address of welcome was given from the church, by Rev. H. P. Craig who told of the progress along so many lines of good work. He thought the W. C. T. U. laying an excellent foundation and the coming generations should be able to accomplish much more than the present one.

Mrs. Margaret Worthington gave a very hearty welcome from the W. C. T. U., which was responded to by Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, of Morrisville.

OFFICERS' REPORTS.

Miss Lillian R. Brooks then read her report as corresponding secretary, for the year, which showed progress along nearly every line pursued. There are 532 members now in the county, 60 of whom have joined the last year, showing an increase of 26. There are 34 honorary members and several more added during the evening session.

Mrs. Lavinia W. Blackfan, read her report showing a balance in the treasury of $104.79.

The report of the Flower Mission Work for the year was given by the superintendent, Miss Emily Hart, of Southampton, which certainly shows an increase over last year's work, several thousand bouquets, jelly, money and delicacies having been sent by the local unions to Philadelphia hospitals, homes, etc.

Miss Hart deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which she has worked this department up during the past year.

In the absence of the Narcotic superintendent, Mrs. Sara B. Smith, her report was read by Miss Anna Worthington, of Newtown.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mrs. Effie Lambert, of New York, and Miss Abigal Jackson, of Lancaster, were introduced and made members of the convention with every privilege except that of voting.

The election of officers followed, and Miss Kate Alcott, Dolington; Mrs. Rebie Vanartsdalen, Richboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, Morrisville, and Miss Anna Worthington, Newtown, were appointed tellers and the election resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Lettie W. Eyre, Newtown.

Recording Secretary, Miss Sara E. Twining, Richboro.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lillian R. Brooks, Newtown.

Treasurer, Mrs. Lavinia W. Blackfan, Newtown.

Vice President at large, Mrs. Emma D. Eyre, Dolington.

All of these were old officers with the exception of Miss Sara E. Twining, who succeeded Miss M. Ellen Longshore. After silent prayer the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT.

During the noon hour the Executive Committee met and appointed the following superintendents of departments:

Narcotics, Mrs. Sara B. Smith, Newtown.

Literature, Mrs. Ella J. Tomlinson, Buckmanville.

Press, Mrs. Margaret Lownes, Solebury Mercy, Miss Kate H. Alcott, Dolington.

Flower Mission, Miss Emily Hart, Southampton.

Peace, Miss Mary H. Atkinson, Doylestown.

Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. M. E. H. McGary, Dolington.

Temperance Light Bearers, Mrs. Lydia M. Thompson, Wycombe.

Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Ella M. Tomlinson, Wrightstown.

Colored People, Miss Angelina Whitson, Langhorne.

Young People, Mrs. Mary Twining, Yardley.

Evangelistic, Mrs. Georgiana White, Yardley.

Purity and Mothers' Work, Mrs. Margaret Lownes, Solebury.

Social, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, Morrisville.

Legislature, Mrs. Grace E. H. Naylor, New Hope.

Franchise, Mrs. Beulah Betts, Wrightstown.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was called at 2 and the devotional exercises led by Mrs. Caroline Craven, President of Churchville Union and Mrs. Samuel C. Case, of Newtown, led in prayer. The report of the Literature superintendent, Mrs. Ellie Tomlinson, was read and showed over 10,000 pages distributed during the past year. The delegates to go to State Convention at Beaver from October 3d to 9th, were elected as follows: Mrs. Lydia M. E. Thompson, Wycombe; Mrs. Emma Cox, Dolington; Miss Emily Hart, Southampton; Mrs. Kathryn Van Bell, New Hope; Mrs. Lettie W. Eyre, Newtown.

SUPERINTENDENTS' REPORTS.

Miss Kate H. Alcott, superintendent of Mercy, read her report and Mrs. Margaret Lownes, of Solebury, reported 67 columns of printed items during the year.

Miss Lillian R. Brooks, read the report on "Peace Work" sent by Miss Mary H. Atkinson, the superintendent.

The convention joined in singing the State song after which Mrs. Effie Lambert, the speaker of the evening, was introduced and spoke some very encouraging words.

Mrs. M. E. H. McGary gave a statistical report of the Loyal Temperance Legion work which showed an increase in numbers and interest.

Miss Abigal Jackson, president of the Lancaster County W. C. T. U., was introduced and in her cheery manner gave some helpful thoughts.

Mrs. Lydia M. E. Thompson gave her report on her work among the Temperance Light Bearers, which was followed by Emma D. Eyre's report on Scientific Temperance Instruction. She stated that prize essays had been written on the subject of "Total Abstinence" in the schools and a prize of $5 offered the best. Several schools had taken up with it and the judges had awarded the prize to Miss Ethel Slack, of Fair View School, who came to the front and read her theme, which showed careful thought and a good understanding of the subject.

Mrs. Mary W. Twining, Miss Lillian R. Brooks, Mrs. Lydia M. E. Thompson and Mrs. Rebie Vanartsdalen, as presidents of local unions told how they had gained more than ten new members during the year and from most of them it was learned that public speakers and organizers had done a great deal toward gaining them.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson next favored the convention with a vocal solo after which the following resolutions were read by Miss Sara E. Twining and adopted:

1. Whereas, There is a stringent anti-cigarette law on our Statute books, therefore

Resolved, That we put forth special efforts to have the law enforced.

2. Whereas, The Seventeenth day of September is a critical day not only for Oklahoma, but to all people interested in the triumphs of righteousness,

Be it resolved, That every wearer of the white ribbon should that morning send up an earnest prayer to God that wrong shall not conquer, but another Temperance star may arise in the Heavens.

3. That the memory of Frances E. Willard, who made the W. C. T. U. what it is, be forever kept in the minds of not only this, but the coming generation.

Resolved, that we urge every union to annually celebrate her birthday with appropriate exercises.

4. Whereas, recent events in Georgia have shown that Local Option is a stepping stone to State Prohibition. Therefore

Resolved, That the W. C. T. U. of Bucks county use its influence to secure the election of members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, who will vote for the enactment of a local option bill in this State.

5. Resolved, That this convention extend most cordial thanks to the Churchville Union for the warm welcome accorded for the words of cheer and encouragement spoken by the pastor of this church; for the organist, pages and for all who in any way has made it so pleasant and helpful for us to be here.

Mrs. Ellen Wood, of Amboy, Indiana, was introduced to the convention and told in short of her interest in the work in the West and how much in advance of it the people of the East are.

After a few suggestions of "Y" work from Miss Abigal Jackson, the convention adjourned until evening.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was opened by the choir singing a couple of selections, after which Rev. H. P. Craig led in prayer. Mrs. Effie Lambert, secretary of the New York State "Y" was introduced and took as her theme "Errors of the Past." She dealt with hereditary conditions in families and environment, in connection with temperance. Her idea for Temperance was most earnest. At the end of the lecture she organized a "Y" among the young people in the community.

Wallace D. Heaton favored the audience with a vocal solo and Mrs. Lambert recited a very amusing piece in Italian dialect and after a vocal solo by Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, "O Loving Father," the convention adjourned to meet at Morrisville in April.

Have You a Baby?

An exchange hands out the following information concerning "the baby:"

A normal child of 2 years of age should weigh 26½ pounds; a greater weight is not evidence of health, but the reverse; and the amount of fats and sugars given it should be lessened. Its height should be 32½ inches, and the circumference of both its head and chest should be 19 inches.

Bristol Loses Third Game of Season.

Bristol lost the third game of the season on last Sunday, when they were defeated by the Bartram, of the Philadelphia League, by the score of 3 to 1. Both pitchers did good work, each allowing but four hits, but Lynde was better supported. The score:

BRISTOL.

	r	h	o	a	e
Blackburne, ss	1	1	0	4	2
Kettler, 2b	0	1	8	3	0
C. Mulligan, c	0	1	8	0	0
Sommers, 1b	0	1	14	2	0
Barton, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Adams, 3b	0	0	0	5	2
J. Mulligan, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Coyle, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Poulterer, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals,	1	4	27	16	6

BARTRAM.

	r	h	o	a	e
Sill, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, 3b	0	0	0	3	1
Tyson, 2b	1	2	8	1	0
McSorley, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Wilson, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Madden, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Flannagan, ss,	0	0	4	6	2
Galbraith, c	0	0	5	0	0
Lynde, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals,	3	4	27	10	4

Bristol,	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Bartram,	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Bristol. Two-base hits—Tyson. Muffed fly—J. Mulligan. Muffed thrown balls—Adams, Flanagan. Wild throw—Blackbourne, Lynde. Missed grounders and fumbles—Barton, Adams, Blackburne, Flanagan, Thompson. Sacrifice hits—J. Mulligan. Hit by pitcher—McSorley. Struck out, by Poulterer, 7; Lynde, 4. Base on balls, off Lynde, 3. Stolen bases—Bartram, 6; Bristol, 3. Umpire, Chester Callahan.

Notes By a Fan.

Six errors for Bristol.

Each team got but four hits.

Coyle has fallen off in his batting.

Tyson had half the visitors' hits.

Poulterer didn't give a base on balls.

Kettler played a nice game at second base.

J. Mulligan made his first error of the season.

Flannagan accepted ten chances at short stop.

Sommers played his usual good game at first base.

Six stolen bases on C. Mulligan. What's the matter, Neal?

The Crescents are now in second place in the Burlington County League and yet have three games to play.

The Crystal team, of the Burlington County League, were defeated by the Florence Rose Buds on last Saturday, 7-0.

Bristol plays the strong Germantown team on Sunday and a fine game is looked for. The last time this team played Germantown won by the close score of 2 to 1.

Warwick, who pitched for the Langhorne team against Newtown last Saturday, will be given a trial by Manager Murray, of the Philadelphia National League team. Langhorne won, 3-0.

On Saturday last the Crystal A. A. defeated the Bristol Buzzards by the score of 9 to 3. The features of the game were the pitching of Elmer for Crystal and the fielding of L. Joyce for the same team.

On Saturday the Crescents will play the St. Andrew's A. C., of Newtown, on the Corson street grounds at 3.30. Pearson will be on the slab for the Crescents, while Erwin will twirl for St. Andrews. As the St. Andrews are playing a fast game, the Crescents will have to go to the limit to win.

Bowling Notes.

The Bristol Bowling Team opened the season on last Thursday evening at Saxton's Alley by winning two out of three contests from the Clover Leaf. The score:

BRISTOL.

White	142	175	
M. Allen	162	165	
Louderbough	164	183	
Sheppard	175	147	
W. Allen	153	137	
	796	807	

CLOVER LEAF.

Mulhearn	186	133	
J. Allen	144	118	
Fallon	127	147	
Christopher	161	223	
Hufnell	153	152	
	771	773	

Bristol	796	807	
Clover Leaf	771	773	
	25	34	

The Invincible bowling team engaged the Bristol in a contest for supermacy on Saxton's alley on Tuesday evening. The contest was close and exciting but Bristol won by winning the first and third game. The score:

BRISTOL.

Louderbough	156	158	189
Grace	155	184	189
M. Allen	187	187	187
Skehan	171	155	157
Sheppard	139	168	159
	808	850	881

INVINCIBLE.

Christopher	125	160	156
Vandegrift	138	188	159
E. Allen	181	200	152
Callahan	198	152	156
J. Green	167	182	153
	809	882	778

Bristol	808	850	881
Invincible	809	882	778

As She's Done in Brownietown.

Our councilmen bold, like the brownies of old,
Decided to sit on a cop, so we're told.
Then with a rumbling of wisdom and a shaking of heads,
They yanked that poor "copper" right out of his bed,
And with their specs readjusted and a clearing of throats,
Each councilman brownie proceeded to vote
For a trial of the culprit without any delay,
To see if that cop was as bad as folks say.

There was a delving in volumes of voluminous weight;
There was a scurry for precedent, a scratching of pates,
For 'twas plain to be seen that this brave brownie band,
As a "get busy" body was the best in the land;
For they jiu jitsued procedure in the space of a minute
And gathered in evidence right up to the limit,
As with gum shoes adjusted and with a noise like a sleuth,
They proceeded to put that cop's neck in a noose.

Then up rose a brave brownie, who was known about town
As a parliamentarian, who wouldn't be downed.
"I can see very plainly," quoth this venerable old sooth,
"There is just one committee that can get at the truth,
For my wife's mother's brother told cousin Sam's Bill
The arresting of straw hats was on Radcliffe near Mill.
Now I move that we handle this subject with tact,
And give our Committee on Streets full power to act."

Then spake up a grave brother on the Committee of Streets,
"I can see that my colleague who has just taken his seat,
Is somewhat lax in this matter, and for the knowledge of others,
I'll say, this committee has charge of the gutters.
Besides, on authority the best to be had,
I've learned that this cop was sick in his bed.
Now I move that this matter be laid at the door
Of our Committee on Health, Sanitation and Poor."

"Mr. Chairman, I must really object to the role,
For this committee has charge of distributing coal.
And besides, as my colleague has so ably said,
The officer was sick and just got out of bed."
"But I heard someone say he was overcome with the heat,"
Quoth an irritable brownie, without leaving his seat.
"As it is perfectly plain that his blood was on fire,
I move it be referred to our Committee on Fire."

"Vait, Vait, Sychimminy, mine a friends! a thought I have mit
Ven is that cop not a cop? Vy, ven a policeman he is."
(Great applause.)
"Order," said the chairman, with looks very stern,
"I have known right along to which committee to turn.
'Tis not a mere matter of streets, fire and health,
But a problem of helmets, brass buttons and belts,
All thanks to our brother in the interest of peace,
For his pointing the way to the Committee on Police."

"Mr. Chairman, this committee selects uniforms.
If it has other business, why, it's news I have learned;
And because the word police sounds like this committee,
Is no reason why you should in a jiffy
Go saddling your troubles on our hard worked heads.
I move we adjourn and go to our beds,
For 'tis very well known, according to Hoyle,
That police never is synonymous with toil."

"Mr. Chairman, it does seem a very great pity
To put all the burden on that hard worked committee,"
Said a councilman brownie, with a great deal of tact.
"Now I move that the Committee on Property act.
It's a committee that'll move with the greatest discretion,
And I am sure it is quite within their jurisdiction;
For the streets and the cops belong to the city,
So why shouldn't they belong to the Property Committee?"

That made an elongated brownie quite sore
When he lifted his voice it was almost a roar,
"This committee has charge of the old town clock,
And she'll run if this committee has to go hock
The old town and it's council, and it's policemen, too!
With the matter in hand we have nothing to do.
The clock is our job and on the clock we stand pat."
And with a snort like a bull down the long brownie sat.

Then arose the wise chairman of the brownies and said,
As he wiped off his specks and mopped off his head,
"There's one phase of this question I'd like you to note,
That is, how will this trial effect the fall vote,
For you know 'tis important who'll be your successor,
Now I move that this matter be put on the Assessors,
For as the gentlemen are absent they can't raise an objection,
And will be absolved from its effect on election."

Then there was a clapping of hands and a stamping of feet
As the chairman of council sank back in his seat,
For each brownie could see the whitewash of the matter
That had raised such a fuss and raised such a clatter.
And a wee little mousie that had hid in a basket
To escape all the noise and to escape all the racket,
Stuck his nose in the air and said "I declare
If those councilman brownies aint a bunch of hot air."

O'PSHAW WHATSTHEUSE.

The Inter-State Fair.

The Inter-State Fair at Trenton, N. J., will be opened this year Monday, September 30th, and will close Friday, October 4th. The week will be filled with pleasant surprises for this, the greatest fair east of the Mississippi. New departments have been added, the racing programme has been entirely revamped and a vaudeville programme combining the newest and best outdoor attractions will be presented.

Theodore B. Coleman, the acknowledged peer of race meet promoters in the United States and the best known horseman in this country, has been engaged to conduct the horse racing department. Coleman is of Wilkes Barre, and whenever his name appears in connection with a meet horsemen know the very best is coming to them and to patrons of the racing. He is the man who for a time managed the Empire City track and who established the New York State Fair. At his spring meets this year in Scranton and Wilkes Barre he had 200 horses entered, an unprecedented record.

Mr. Coleman's policy at the Inter-State Fair is shown by the fact that two days after he signed this engagement for Trenton he contracted for the appearance at the Inter-State Fair of Major Delmar, the king of trotters, with the world's trotting record of 1:59¾, to go against time.

The racing programme, entries for which close September 24th, consists of thirteen classes for purses of $500 each. The fastest race is the 2.09 pace and the slowest the 2:29 trot. The intermediate races are arranged to accommodate the most popular classes, thus assuring good fields of well-matched horses in all of these events.

Will Stick to the Newspapers.

Announcement is made of another Retail Merchant Association which has placed the ban on all advertising schemes and will have nothing to do with programmes, so called directories or other devices designed to separate a merchant from his cash.

Newspaper advertising is recognized as the only profitable publicity method and will be strictly adhered to in the future by this association.

If all country merchants will use space in their local paper a little more freely and change their ads. often—every week; if they can quote prices, describe goods in stock or to arrive at certain date, they will soon find themselves profiting by it —in welcoming trade now going to the large mail order houses in Chicago—which they have secured wholly by advertising. Newspaper advertising is the only legitimate advertising.

104th Annual Reunion in Bristol.

The annual reunion of the 104th Pennsylvania Volunteers forty-six years since its muster into service at Doylestown, will be held at Bristol on next Thursday, September 19th, when the comrades will be officially welcomed by Burgess Highland.

The comrades and visitors will report on arrival at Bristol at Pythian Hall, where they will register, pay the annual dues and receive a badge and dinner tickets, two tickets being allowed each comrade accompanied by wife or relative. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Ladies' Circle of H. Clay Beatty Post, G. A. R.

The business session of the association will be held in Pythian Hall at 11 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock a reception and camp fire will be held in the Colonial Theatre. Addresses will be delivered by Congressman Irving P. Wanger, of Norristown; Rev. Patrick Kain, of Roxboro and local orators and comrades. There will be music by Grim's orchestra.

The badge for this year is of handsome design, bearing a portrait of Brigadier General Henry M. Naglee.

PENN VALLEY

Miss Sara B. Smith has been quite ill with pleurisy.

Miss Meda M. Hughes is visiting relatives in New York.

School opened last week with Miss Sheppard in charge.

Miss Mary P. Carter has resumed her duties as teacher in the Riverton school.

The high bridge crossing the railroad at Tyburn was damaged by fire on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pancoast and children were recent visitors at John Mort's, Titusville.

John Cochran has sold his place, occupied by his family this summer, and moved to Trenton.

Charles Mathews, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was spending last week among relatives in this vicinity.

Master Charles Shoemaker, of Plainfield, N. J., has been visiting Mrs. Sarah Cox, at Penn Valley Farm.

The pearl fishermen of Ceylon make use of the X-ray in order to determine the presence of pearls in oysters.

Farmers National Bank
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
BRISTOL, PA.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.

Capital, ... $92,220
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 212,500
(July, 1907.)

Announce the Opening of a
Savings Department

for the benefit and convenience of those who desire to accumulate a fund by the systematic saving of small amounts, and at the same time enjoy the security afforded by an old established National Bank.

Interest allowed on deposits in this department, subject to two weeks' notice.

Boxes to rent in Safe Deposit Vaults from $2.00 upward.

Officers.
BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR, President.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.
THOMAS SCOTT, Ass't. Cashier.

Directors.
Benjamin J. Taylor, George A. Shoemaker,
Harvey H. Gillam, Edwin M. Thomas,
Charles E. Scott, John C. Stuckert,
Charles S. Vandegrift.

7-26

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 11 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation by Michael Christopher, Michael Pone, William Farina, Frank Christopher, Alfonso Arcolesso, Pasquale Gilardi, James Christopher, John Pone, John Senesa, Domenic Antonio Rago and Lionardo Chirleone, to be called "Italian Mutual Aid Society of Bristol, Pennsylvania," the character and object of which is the maintenance of a society for beneficial and protective purposes to its members, from funds collected therein, and for those purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The said petition is now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of the County of Bucks.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
FRANKLIN GILKESON,
Solicitors.

8-30-4t

NOW IS THE TIME
to commence the use of
RIGLER'S GERMAN EGG SALT,
It will bring the pullets to early maturity and carry the hens through the moult in good condition and bring them to laying before winter.
Booklet Free.
LEWIS B. RIGLER, Practical Poultryman
1924 Hawthorne St. FRANKFORD, Phila.

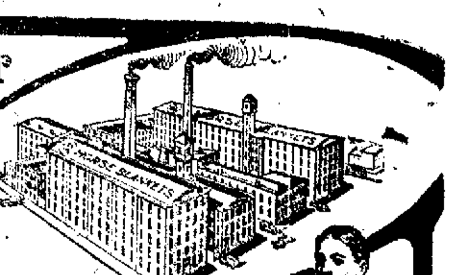
THE MISSES IREDELL
WILL RE-OPEN THEIR
SCHOOL
ON
SEPTEMBER 19th, 1907.
Kindergarten, Advanced Classes. Drawing in all its branches. Painting. 8-30-4t

MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE
WILL RE-OPEN HER
SCHOOL
ON
Wednesday, September 11, '07
Next to Old Presbyterian Church.
NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS OCT. 1st.
Phone 97 W. Residence, 338 Radcliffe Street.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS GUARANTEED
ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by
Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
(Successor to Edward Minster.)
1-2-1 305-372 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

The Rich Golden Color
That follows the addition of CREAM to our
KARANG COFFEE
Is a positive delight to the eye.
Besides it's one of the most conclusive proofs of coffee goodness.
And goodness is our main claim for a consideration of this brand at your hands.
Order a sample pound package from your grocer. It costs 30c.
Premium checks with each package.

MUSCHERT, REEVES & CO.
Premium Show Rooms
STOCKTON STREET,
Opp. Hanover,
Trenton, N. J.

Ask your Dealer for 5A Blankets

Ask your dealer to show you the popular, long-wearing 5A horse blankets. Be sure you see the 5A trademark—it identifies the best blanket ever woven. 5A quality is famous—long, firm twisted warps make the blankets extra strong and close weaving gives unusual warmth. 5A blankets and robes at a moderate price out-wear all others at any price.

5A blankets, made in the largest modern plant for the manufacture of horse goods, are sold direct from factory to dealer. Thus *you* save Jobber's profits.
5A Horse Blankets
When you buy a 5A blanket you actually put money in your own pocket. This fact and their better quality make 5A blankets and robes by far the most economical. Beware of imitations.
All genuine 5A Blankets have 5A Stays under Straps.
Buy a 5A Square Blanket for street use.
Buy a 5A Bias Girth Blanket for stable.
Made by WM AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa

The Price and the Picture tell the story of one of the wonderful values to be found at
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Great Home Furnishing Store
MAIL ORDERS Accompanied By First Payment Filled.
$13.75
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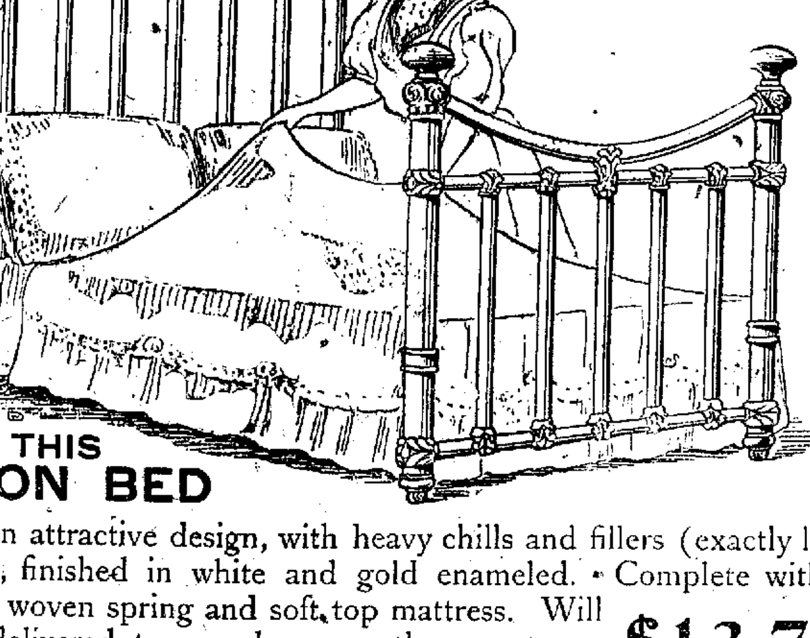

THIS IRON BED
In an attractive design, with heavy chills and fillers (exactly like cut), finished in white and gold enameled. Complete with a wire woven spring and soft top mattress. Will be delivered to your home on the easy terms of **$1.00** a week. It's just the bed you want for your home and would cost you $20.00 in any other store.
$13.75
Market & Seventh Streets
PHILADELPHIA

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.
at Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, August 22d, 1907:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$485,031.31
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	307,582.60
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	2,274.64
Due from approved reserve agents	37,185.81
Checks and other cash items	1,057.48
Notes of other National Banks	2,000.00
Nickels and cents	1,302.41
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:	
Specie	$27,000.00
Legal tender notes	37,000.00 64,067.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
Total	$947,400.21

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$92,220.00
Surplus fund	104,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	24,811.75
National Bank notes outstanding	37,100.00
Due to other National Banks	22,282.35
Dividends unpaid	596.10
Individual deposits subject to check	583,480.41
Total	$947,490.21

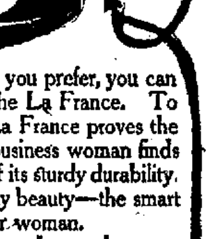
State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 29th day of August, 1907.
WILLIAM H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
HARVEY H. GILLAM, } Directors.
J. C. STUCKERT,

8-30-3t

NEW LINE.
Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 3.
STEAMER
"SPRINGFIELD"
EXPRESS BETWEEN
BRISTOL, BURLINGTON and PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Bordentown, 7.30 a. m.
Leave Bristol, 8.30 a. m.
Leave Burlington, 8.40 a. m.
Returning leave Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 2.00 p. m.
Subject to change without notice.
Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents. Good until used.
Excursion Ticket, return via P. R. R., 50c.
Freight via this Line is fully insured against fire and marine losses.
H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

FALL STYLES $3.00 $3.50
La France SHOE FOR WOMEN

WHATEVER the shoe-quality that you prefer, you can be sure it has been provided in the La France. To the woman with tender feet, the La France proves the embodiment of comfort. The business woman finds the La France the most economical because of its sturdy durability. And every woman is delighted with the dainty beauty—the smart style—and the perfect fit of this best shoe for woman.
Investigate the many merits of the La France. Let us show you the various popular lasts on which this *splendid* shoe is built—the unique styles—beautiful leathers—careful construction. Then, after you have tried a single pair of the La France, you'll understand why those who wear it experience perfect all-around shoe-satisfaction.
Certainly you ought to see the new La France Flexible Welt—"more comfortable than a turn," which a multitude of women have already discovered to be the delightful solution of their footwear problems.
John L. Hibbs
BRISTOL, PA.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
The Peirce students of today are the successful men of the future.
Send for 43d Year Book
PEIRCE SCHOOL
Philadelphia Record Building

The Bucks Co[...]

Nawthin'[...]
The ancients thought [...]
And right they were [...]
There's not a bit of do[...]
I must aver,
They had no bridge, b[...]
No brainstorms the[...]
They had no cigarettes[...]
Like modern men.
They had no chorus gi[...]
No car ahead.
They had no Foraker,
No valiant Ted.
They had no mergers [...]
No rye or gin.
They thought the world[...]
It must have been!

LOCAL INTE[...]

Twins, a boy and a [...] home of Mr. and Mrs. [...] on Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Groff, wh[...] ing the summer at Bra[...] has returned home.

Philip Tombaella, i[...] Tombaella, 408 Dorran[...] insultion on Sunday.

A postal shower was [...] Hetherington last Mond[...] 143 beautiful postals.

Mrs. J. Boyle, of Bu[...] purchased the propert[...] Witt, on Garden street.

The real estate of Fre[...] of Radcliffe and Mill st[...] at Sheriff's sale tomorro[...]

Doylestown will hav[...] ery on November 15th. [...] carriers and one substitu[...]

George A. Hussey, Jr., [...] nelly caught a carp at W[...] yesterday that weighed [...] pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William [...] Gettysburg, where they [...] Annual Re-union of the [...] Legion.

Rev. J. Kennedy Moo[...] ing the congratulation[...] His wife presented him [...] last Tuesday morning.

Terese Breshall, child[...] 429 Cedar street, died[...] aged 4 months and 9 [...] ment was made in St. M[...] Monday.

On Wednesday evening [...] rested Herbert Noble, o[...] running an automobile [...] He paid the $10 fine and [...] discharged.

There were 70 deaths in [...] six months ending Aug[...] mating the population of [...] 8000, the death rate for th[...] 17½ per 1000.

William E. Kline and [...] Pinkeup, of Bristol, [...] Philadelphia on August 2[...] reside in New York, where [...] a good position.

On Wednesday afternoo[...] dyke was arrested by Of[...] for being more intoxicate[...] allows. He was locked [...] hours and discharged.

Blanche Rooke, the litt[...] Charles Rooke, 1028 Chest[...] of whooping cough last Tu[...] The funeral took place on [...] interment being in the M[...] yard.

Dr. Wilbur Peirce, who [...] fering from a disease of [...] some time, went to a Phil[...] al yesterday morning, wh[...] tion for his relief may ha[...] formed.

Upon complaint of Patr[...] officers Fallon and Blood[...] last Wednesday P. Stallio[...] charged with assault an[...] surety of the peace. T[...] settled before coming to tri[...]

On Sunday three Italians [...] on Mill street for disord[...] They were held in their [...] ance to appear on Wednesda[...] the 'Squire gave them a [...] discharged them from custo[...]

Joseph S. Peirce was b[...] yesterday in receiving the c[...] of his relatives and neigh[...] reaching the 90th anniv[...] birth. Mr. Peirce is in re[...] health and his many frien[...] many returns of the anniver[...]

It is anticipated that a lar[...] attend the lawn party to be [...] pupils of St. Marks Paroch[...] the church lawn, tomorrow [...] evening, for the benefit of t[...] provement Fund. Tickets [...] freshments, 25 cents.

Franklin Gilkeson has pur[...] new Columbia automobile, [...] which he, as chief of the fire[...] will use in attending fires. [...] the machine equipped with a[...] extinguisher and a gong. T[...] kept at No. 1 Company's he[...]

A few over five hundred pe[...] the excursion to Atlantic Cit[...] day, given by the employees [...] Worsted Mills. A record-b[...] was made to the shore, the t[...] Bristol depot to the Atlanti[...] being one hour and thirty-si[...]

The Black Diamond Minst[...] their 5th performance in C[...] Parish Building, Eddington, [...] day evening, September 1[...] o'clock. The feature of the [...] will be a sketch called "A[...] Hoe Down," in which the l[...] names will be presented. Th[...] will be 25 cents. A good c[...] blues.

A warrant was issued by [...] I. Kraft on August 9th for t[...] Marco Baselo, an Italian, up[...] of his wife, charging him w[...] port and desertion. The [...] placed in the hands of Const[...] The Constable was unable t[...] man until Wednesday, when h[...] in Philadelphia and brough[...] After the hearing the man wa[...] in $600 bail, and was about t[...] to Doylestown when a satis[...] rangement was made by the [...] he was released.

Deeper Delaware River Co[...]

On Tuesday, October 1st, a [...] of delegates will be held in [...] J., for the purpose of further[...] ject of deepening the Del[...] channel from Philadelphia t[...] The scheme is one that is bei[...] promoted by the Trenton C[...] Commerce. Upon the reque[...] body to appoint delegates to [...] ence, Burgess Highland, of B[...] made the following selections[...] K. Highland, H. H. H. Poole, [...] Scott, Henry E. Aucker, Dr. [...] bott, Joseph S. Thomas, P. [...] etty, N. J. McIlvaine, Walter [...] and Dr. A. S. Wilson.

A short time ago delegations [...] ing the Trenton Chamber of [...] Philadelphia Maritime Exch[...] members of Congress made an [...] of the river and it is hoped [...] Congress appropriate funds [...] work of dredging in the shallow[...] the river channel.

Contributions Desired[...]

A committee appointed by the [...] Christian Temperance Union w[...] waiting at the old Presbyteria[...] building on Monday, September [...] 4 to 6 p. m., to receive contrib[...] jellies and canned fruits to be [...] to the Flower, Fruit and Ice M[...] Friends Neighborhood Guild in [...] phia, for their use in hospital [...] among the poor. It has been [...] that if each housekeeper would [...] one glass of jelly from her store[...] ous donation could be secured [...] taxing anyone very heavily.

It is to be hoped that very ma[...] housekeepers of Bristol will bea[...] ter in mind and send a co[...] which will be most thankfully [...] Baskets of flowers are still co[...] each week to both missions.

Two Men Drowned on Wed[...]

Rudolph Frankenfield, an aged [...] of Lumberville, was drowned [...] canal at Lumberville, on W[...] morning.

Hugh Pacard, aged about [...] employed as a boat hand, fel[...] canal at New Hope, and was dro[...]

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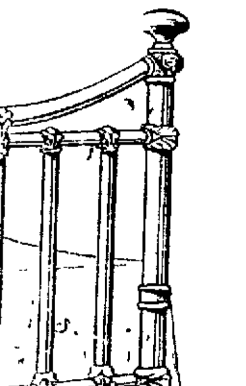

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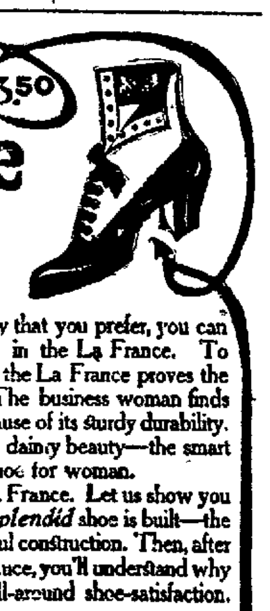
3.75

$1 A WEEK



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Complete with a

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Streets

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l-around shoe-satisfaction.

France Flexible Welt—more
ultitude of women have already
m of their footwear problems.

Hibbs

CHOOL

ients of
uccess-
future.

Book

HOOL
Building

The Bucks County Gazette.

Nawthin' Doin'.

The ancients thought the world was flat,
And right they were
There's not a bit of doubt of that
I must aver.
They had no bridge, benighted dubs!
No brainstorms then.
They had no cigarettes or clubs
Like modern men.

They had no chorus girls, no graft;
No car ahead.
They had no Foraker, no Taft;
No valiant Ted.
They had no mergers in their day,
No rye or gin.
They thought the world was flat, and, say!
It must have been!

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Twins, a boy and a girl, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clare, Jr., on Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Groff, who has been spending the summer at Bradley Beach, N. J., has returned home.

Philip Tombaella, infant child of Vito Tombaella, 408 Dorrance street died of inanition on Sunday.

A postal shower was given Mrs. Harvey Hetherington last Monday. She received 143 beautiful postals.

Mrs. J. Boyle, of Buckley street, has purchased the property of Thomas DeWitt, on Garden street.

The real estate of Fred Stuckert, corner of Radcliffe and Mill streets will be sold at Sheriffs' sale tomorrow

Doylestown will have free mail delivery on November 15th, with three letter carriers and one substitute carrier.

George A. Hussey, Jr., and Frank Donnelly caught a carp at Walnut street wharf yesterday that weighed sixteen and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Girton are at Gettysburg, where they will attend the Annual Re-union of the Union Veteran Legion.

Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse is receiving the congratulations of his friends. His wife presented him with a young son last Tuesday morning.

Terese Bresball, child of R. Bresball, 439 Cedar street, died last Saturday, aged 4 months and 9 days. The interment was made in St. Marks Cemetery on Monday.

On Wednesday evening officer Tice arrested Herbert Noble, of New York, for running an automobile without license. He paid the $10 fine and costs and was discharged

There were 70 deaths in Bristol for the six months ending August 31st. Estimating the population of the borough at 8000, the death rate for the year would be 17½ per 1000

William E. Kline and Miss Florence M. Pinkaup, of Bristol, were married in Philadelphia on August 26th. They will reside in New York, where Mr. Kline has a good position.

On Wednesday afternoon William Vandyke was arrested by Officer Bloodgood for being more intoxicated than the law allows. He was locked up twenty-four hours and discharged.

Blanche Rooks, the little daughter of Charles Rooks, 1028 Chestnut street died of whooping cough last Tuesday morning. The funeral took place on Thursday, the interment being in the Methodist graveyard.

Dr. Wilbur Peirce, who has been suffering from a disease of the throat for some time, went to a Philadelphia hospital yesterday morning, where an operation for his relief may have to be performed.

Upon complaint of Patrick O'Donnell, officers Fallon and Bloodgood arrested last Wednesday P. Stallione, an Italian, charged with assault and battery and surety of the peace. The case was settled before coming to trial.

On Sunday three Italians were arrested on Mill street for disorderly conduct. They were held in their own recognizance to appear on Wednesday night, when the 'Squire gave them a reprimand and discharged them from custody.

Joseph S. Peirce was busily engaged yesterday in receiving the congratulations of his relatives and neighbors upon his reaching the 90th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Peirce is in reasonable good health and his many friends wish him many returns of the anniversary.

It is anticipated that a large crowd will attend the lawn party to be given by the pupils of St. Marks Parochial School on the church lawn, tomorrow afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the School Improvement Fund. Tickets including refreshments, 25 cents.

Franklin Gilkeson has purchased a fine new Columbia automobile, a "red devil" which he, as chief of the fire department, will use in attending fires. He has had the machine equipped with a chemical fire extinguisher and a gong. The machine is kept at No. 1 Company's headquarters.

A few over five hundred people went on the excursion to Atlantic City last Saturday, given by the employees of the Bristol Worsted Mills. A record-breaking trip was made to the shore, the time from the Bristol depot to the Atlantic City depot being one hour and thirty-six minutes

The Black Diamond Minstrels will give their 5th performance in Christ Church Parish Building, Eddington, on Wednesday evening, September 18th, at 8.15 o'clock The feature of the performance will be a sketch called "An Eddington Hoe Down," in which the latest society names will be presented. The admission will be 25 cents. A good cure for the blues.

A warrant was issued by 'Squire Fred J. Kraft on August 9th for the arrest of Marco Basolo, an Italian, upon affidavit of his wife, charging him with non-support and desertion. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Clarke. The Constable was unable to locate his man until Wednesday, when he was found in Philadelphia and brought to Bristol. After the hearing the man was bound over in $600 bail, and was about to be taken to Doylestown when a satisfactory arrangement was made by the couple and he was released.

Deeper Delaware River Conference.

On Tuesday, October 1st, a conference of delegates will be held in Trenton, N. J., for the purpose of furthering the project of deepening the Delaware river channel from Philadelphia to Trenton. The scheme is one that is being actively promoted by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce. Upon the request of that body to appoint delegates to the conference, Burgess Highland, of Bristol, has made the following selections: William K. Highland, H. H. B. Poole, Charles E Scott, Henry E. Ancker, Dr. J. deB. Abbott, Joseph S. Thomas, P. J. Dougherty, N. J. McIlvaine, Walter F. Leedom and Dr. A. S. Wilson.

A short time ago delegations representing the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Philadelphia Maritime Exchange and members of Congress made an inspection of the river and it is hoped to have Congress appropriate funds to do the work of dredging in the shallow places of the river channel.

Contributions Desired.

A committee appointed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be in waiting at the old Presbyterian Church building on Monday, September 30, from 4 to 6 p. m., to receive contributions of jellies and canned fruits to be forwarded to the Flower, Fruit and Ice Mission and Friends Neighborhood Guild in Philadelphia, for their use in hospital work and among the poor. It has been suggested that if each housekeeper would set aside one glass of jelly from her store a generous donation could be secured without taxing anyone very heavily.

It is to be hoped that very many of the housekeepers of Bristol will bear the matter in mind and send a contribution which will be most thankfully received. Baskets of flowers are still being sent each week to both missions.

Two Men Drowned on Wednesday.

Rudolph Frankenfield, an aged resident of Lumberville, was drowned in the canal at Lumberville, on Wednesday morning.

Hugh Pacard, aged about 55 years, employed as a boat-hand, fell in the canal at New Hope, and was drowned.

BRISTOL VISITED BY FIRE-BUGS

Two Disastrous Fires Follow Each Other in Quick Succession---Two Valuable Horses Burned to Death and Considerable Property Destroyed.

The residents of Bristol were thrown into a state of excitement last night at about 10.15 o'clock when an alarm of fire was sounded from box No. 34 at William E. Doron's office, corner of Radcliffe and Market streets, which was found to be on fire.

The fire department was quick in responding to the alarm but before they could get into service the flames had gained considerable headway and soon the entire building was ablaze. The fire originated in the stable, which is located under the building, and a noble effort was made by a number of people to save the two horses imprisoned therein, but were unable to do so. Several persons were overcome with smoke in the attempt to get the horses out and one of the officers nearly lost his life by falling into an abandoned well

Mrs. Doron's large black driving horse was suffocated, while the gray horse belonging to Mr. Doron was burned to a crisp.

The Riverside bowling alleys, adjoining Mr Doron's office, were saved from the ravages of the flames, but considerable damage was caused by water.

The restaurant conducted by Joshua Townsend next to the burned building on Radcliffe street was not damaged to any great extent by fire, but the place was put out of business by smoke and water.

The loss is estimated at about $3000. No insurance

SECOND ALARM.

Scarcely had the firemen returned to their headquarters about twelve o'clock when a second alarm was sounded and the Delaware House stables were found to be on fire. The building was like a roaring furnace by the time the department arrived, but by prompt work on the part of the crowd present the horses and wagons were all gotten out in safety.

Just previous to the breaking out of the last fire two colored men were seen running from the barn and it is thought beyond a doubt that both fires were of incendiary origin.

Outside of the loss of the hay and building the fire was not as disastrous as that which ruined Mr. Doron's property as it was partially covered by insurance.

The Delaware House stables are occupied by Harry Bunting and Thomas Roberts, who conduct a livery and boarding stable.

Up to the present time the fire-bugs have not been apprehended.

Miss Vanuxem Entertains.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Vanuxem gave a delightful lawn party and reception in honor of her pastor, Rev. C. E. Burns, D. D., and his wife and daughters. The guests were the elders and trustees of the Presbyterian Church with their wives; the officers and teachers and librarians of the Sunday school, also the choir, organist, organ blower, ushers and a few others. Miss Vanuxem was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. R. H. Morris, with her two charming daughters-in-law, Mrs. Lardner and Mrs. Armand Morris. The afternoon was spent in social chat and in launch trips on the river, two fine boats being kept in constant use ably managed by Messrs. Sidney Morris, Frank Bell and Arthur Durrance. Delicious refreshments were served and in spite of the threatening aspect of the skies no storm marred the afternoon and all present had a most delightful, enjoyable afternoon and will cherish pleasant memories of Miss Vanuxem's gracious hospitality.

Contract Awarded For Trust Company Building.

The construction of the Bristol Trust Company's building was awarded to Ernest Lawrence, who was the lowest bidder. The amount of his bid was $12,067, which include the plant for heating the building. There were eight bidders for the contract and the prices varied from $23,000 down. The walls of the building will be of Edge Hill stone. Joseph Lennington, of Langhorne, gets the contract for the mason work, Peirce & Williams, the mill work, desks, counters, etc, and Lewis T. Rodan the plumbing and heating. Work will begin at once and the building pushed forward to an early completion.

Red Men Have Gala Time.

Tacoma Tribe, No. 277, of Tacony, accompanied by their fife and drum corps, trailed to Bristol on Monday's sleep and after a short parade on Mill street returned to the wigwam of Mohican Tribe, No. 227, on Otter street. C. C. Strumfels, a member of the local lodge, had his place of business ablaze with red light and presented each parader with a stick of red fire and the street was aglow with light. A good time was had at the hall, where speeches were made and refreshments served Brother Gamble, of Tacoma Tribe, responded to the toast of Welcome, Great Junior Sagamore H. Rathbone, of New Jersey, spoke for the Red Men of that State, and Walter F. Leedom spoke in behalf of the local lodge.

Home Talent Production.

The Presbyterian Church of Bristol is preparing to give another of Mrs. B. E. Monroe's historical productions It is called "The Oliver Cromwell" and will be given in the old Presbyterian Church on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20. About one hundred of Bristol's singers and speakers will take part and represent Puritans, Cavaliers, Halberdiers, Scottish Soldiers, etc., and give the story in dialogue and song, processions and tableaux, while Mrs. Della E. Mayers will deliver the lecture between the scenes and illustrate by nearly one hundred stereopticon views. The entertainment is as beautiful and interesting as the "John Knox" which was so much enjoyed last year.

Rehearsals have been in progress for some time, being held each evening at the old Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Miss S. Ethel Brown, who trained for the Martin Luther entertainment given here several years ago

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holt, of Swain street, celebrated on last Monday evening the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Holt has been a resident of Bristol ever since he was three years old, having been born in Vincentown, N. J., in 1838. His wife was born in Germantown the same year. They were married by Rev. Franklin D. Harris, the second pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church on September 9, 1857.

At the 50th wedding anniversary there were many guests. The house took on a golden hue. Golden rod adorned the house and garden. Even Don, the pet dog of the family, wore a yellow ribbon for the occasion, while a purse containing $50 in gold was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

The Scandinavian bride gives the bridegroom a shirt that he wears only at the wedding and in his coffin.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph S. Thomas is in Atlantic City.

W. L. Kolb is visiting in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fabian removed this week to Media.

Mrs. P. F. Fallon has returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

G. Russell Wilson is enjoying a fishing trip at Angelsea, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Hussey takes a school at Bayonne, N. J., this year.

Councilman John B. McGee was at Coney Island on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Mast Gordon have been sojourning at Atlantic City.

Misses Florence, Mary and Nellie King were at Asbury Park last Friday.

Herman Schubert and family, of Philadelphia, were in Bristol yesterday.

Miss Lucia Wood has returned from a fortnight's sojourn at Asbury Park.

James McNulty is spending ten days at Atlantic City and Beach Haven, N. J.

Charles Strumfels, Jr., and wife are camping at Florence Heights this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinbold M. Witter spent several days last week at Wildwood, N. J.

George Leigh and Harry Simpson, Jr., are enjoying their vacations at Atlantic City.

John Rodgers, of Spruce street, spent the latter part of last week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Strong and daughter, Mary, were at Coney Island on Sunday

Samuel Scott and family visited Mr. and Mrs Harry Evans in New York on Sunday.

Misses Lucy Devinney and Anna Gallagher leave tomorrow for a visit at Allentown.

W. H. J. Wilson, of New York, has been visiting old Bristol friends for several days

Mrs. A. J. Hibbs and son, Douglass, have been spending some time at Atlantic City

Miss Julia Roberts, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Reta Jeffries.

Misses Florence Stuckert and Carrie Pursell have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harvey S. Rue and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Luella Shomo, of Hamburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grim on Dorrance street.

Mrs. Hugh Dugan, of Pine street, has returned from a week's visit at Wilmington, Del.

Miss Nan Dugan, of Camden, was the guest of Miss Agnes McGinley, Pine street, on Sunday

Miss Nellie Mulligan, of Allentown, is spending this week with Mrs. William Dugan, Spruce street

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harkins are at Saratoga, N. Y., attending the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blotz, of Philadelphia, are spending a week with Thomas Whitely, Radcliffe street

Harry Pettit, of Philadelphia, spent a couple of days this week with Joshua Townsend, on Wood street

Miss Amelia Houston and Irene Coon, of Philadelphia, have returned after spending a week at Hilcroft.

Miss Margaret C. Garrity a prominent school teacher at Atlantic City is the guest of Elizabeth G. Fallon.

Misses Mary and Emma Kessler spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crawford, at Slackwood.

William C Peirce started on Tuesday morning for Seal Harbor, Maine, where he will make a short sojourn.

Miss Anna Bell, of Buckley stree, will sail for Ireland on next Tuesday, where she will spend three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Specht, of Langhorne, were the guests of Miss Florence Minster, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, Mrs. Catalina G. Goslin and son, Elwood, spent last Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles D. Pennell, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Henry Bowe, of Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Arthur Jago, of Ardmore, spent several days in Bristol last week the guest of Mr and Mrs. William V. Leeob.

Misses Mary and Julia Dugan, of Pine street, were in Norristown this week attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Kate Collins.

Misses Mary and Katie Brogan, of Cedar street, are spending a week with their sister, Mrs. John F. Blanch, at Corona, N. Y

Mr and Mrs. W. Harry King, of Cedar street, who have been spending the summer at the "Yorkshire," Asbury Park, have returned home.

Miss Florence Carnahan, who has been travelling in Europe the last three months, returned home last week in the "Kron-prinz Wilhelm."

Miss Marion Roper enters into her second term at the University, and also at the Broad Street Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, this fall.

Russell Crosby and Mulford Callanan have returned home from Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N. J., where they have been spending their vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mummey, of Newark, N. J., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schock, of Mulberry street, from Thursday until Tuesday.

Mrs. William Buck, Mrs. Paxson Stradling and Mrs. R. B. Kelly were in Reading this week as delegates from Bristol Lodge attending the Grand Lodge Convention of Sarah E. Bevan Home.

Harry S. Crosby, a former Bristol young man, who is employed as draftsman in the office of the Superintendent of Motive Power P R. R., Altoona, has returned to his work after an enjoyable vacation, having visited points of interest in Canada, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., Atlantic City and Bristol.

A Yacthing Party.

Mrs. Margaret Wright, of Pond street, gave a yachting party to twenty-four of her friends on Wednesday, all of whom were ladies of Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 11. They went to Trenton and then to Neshaminy Point, where Mrs. Wright's son, Charles, has a beautiful boat house in which he had an orchestra of several pieces of music. Also a bountiful supper for the ladies was served until 7.30, when all returned home well pleased with the day's pleasure. Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. Ella Wright, Mrs. Ella Worthington, Mrs. Hannah Lacnison, Mrs. Kate Buckley, Mrs. Julia Lyndall, Mrs. Ella Voris, Mrs. Mary Louder, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Coob, Mrs. Sarah Leatherbury, Mrs. Amanda Leatherbury, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Rena Wright, Mrs. Jane Bennett, Mrs. Eva Harkins and others.

Death of a Former Bristolian.

The funeral service of William Hueston Green, of Philadelphia, was held at Coroner Rue's office on Tuesday of this week, the Rev. William Henry Bown, officiating. Mr. Green used to be a citizen of Bristol but for many years he resided in Camden, where he was officially connected with one of the Episcopal Churches of that city. He died of pneumonia on Sunday, September 8th, at the German Hospital in Philadelphia, and was buried in the Green family plot in St. James graveyard. He leaves a wife, one daughter and one son to mourn his loss.

Heard on the Street.

The gas furnished by the Bristol Gas Company is so poor I have to light a candle to see the articles in my show case—Phillip Winter, Jr.

The Rev Dr. A. E. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, will leave for this country at the end of this month, and will present, on behalf of the King, the much-talked-of Bilbes to old Burton parish church at Williamsburg, Va. This is the second oldest church in America.

A RED HOT COUNCIL MEETING

Burgess Highland Severely Denounces Police Committee---Thomas Harper Chosen Successor to Councilman Abbott---Dougherty Accuses Police of Cruelty.

"I will be respected in the office of Chief Burgess of this Borough or I will resign."

Such were the words of Burgess William K. Highland, as he thumped the President's desk at the regular meeting of Council on Monday night. The Burgess was mad and his denunciation of the Police committee came at the close of the session when he was invited by President Owen to address Council.

Burgess Highland's indignation was aroused because the investigation of the actions of the Chief of Police which he demanded was apparently a "whitewash."

In addressing Council upon the subject the Burgess said it was evident from the start that the Police committee intended to ignore his recommendation. He characterized members of Council as "wooden men" and "ornaments." He said that he and the people demanded an investigation. He said there was intelligence enough in Council but no courage.

"I have been told by a member of the Police committee, that even if Saxton was wrong in this instance, it was his first offense. Why such a statement would make any school boy laugh."

Chairman Buckley, of the Police committee, took issue with the Burgess and a red-hot debate ensued both men hurling denunciations at one another until ended by Mr Wright, who called the attention of President Owen to the fact that it was all out of order.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE BURGESS.

All the members of Council were present except Messrs. Abbott, Grundy and Kilcoyne. After the reading of the minutes of the last regular and special meetings the following communication from the Burgess was read.

Gentlemen:—

I beg to submit to you the following letter received from the Police committee relative to your action taken at last meeting, placing within their hands the matter of the existence or non-existence of any mal-administration of the office of Chief of Police. It reads as follows:—

"Bristol, Pa., Aug. 28, 1907.

W. K. Highland,
Chief Burgess.

Dear Sir:—

At a meeting of the Police Committee held Monday, Aug. 26th, the committee took up the letter of yours of Aug. 12th to Council and referred by Council to the Police Committee in regards to the action of the Chief of Police and decided as there were no specific charge preferred against the Chief in your letter that you appear before the Committee with witnesses on Monday, September 2nd, at 8 o'clock in the Council Chamber and prefer charges if you have any.

Yours very truly,
G. W. BUCKLEY,
Chairman."

To this I replied:—

The Police Committee of Borough of Bristol.
Mr. G. W. Buckley,
Chairman.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 28th inst. received and contents noted. You have evidently misconstrued my recommendations to Council.

As my communication was addressed to Council as a body and acted upon, I have no present report to make to the Police Committee. The citizens, Council and myself await your committee's report at the next meeting of Council.

Yours very truly,
W. K HIGHLAND,
Chief Burgess"

I would state that my communication at last meeting of Council did not place me in the position of an accuser, having made no charges, therefore, it is not expected of me to play the part of one and appear before the Police committee with witnesses. Neither is it called for; my duties do not require it of me. My letter to your Honorable Body was purely a recommendation if interpreted correctly.

The Police committee evidently understood a part of it from the fact that they state "No specific charges were preferred" but on the other hand, invite them from me. This procedure by the committee was at least erroneous and their action coupled with their tardiness tends to appear as disregard.

If the committee feels disinclined to cope with the matter I would suggest that Council as a whole either sustain the officer in the administration of his office, or credit the current reports. It is to my mind a matter of serious consideration and should suffer no delay. Immediate action is not only in order from a civic standpoint, but is also just to our Chief of Police and either a vindication is due him or the other alternative which you are to decide.

Yours very truly,
W. K. HIGHAND,
Chief Burgess.

STREET COMMITTEE REPORT.

The Street committee reported that during the month routine business had been transacted and the usual attention given to the streets; a number of crossings had been placed and the swinging bridge over the canal repaired, the fire hydrants had been repaired and were being painted; the resurfacing of Mulberry street had been delayed because of the non-arrival of stone; the new roller was a valuable acquisition and the committee commended the promptness with which property owners on Lafayette, Cedar and Wood streets obeyed the ordinance requiring paving and curbing.

POLICE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The Police committee made the following report:

Bristol, Sept. 9th, 1907.

To the President of Council and members of your Honorable Body.

We, the undersigned members of your Police committee, beg leave to submit the following report, that the police officers made nineteen arrests in the month of August, 1907. Five for running automobiles without a State license, two for cruelty, three for fugitive from justice, two for assault and battery, one for nuisance and six for disorderly conduct. The police officers reported five incandescent street lights out in the said month. The number of tramps lodged in the station house in said month, 25. Your committee held a meeting on Monday evening, August 26th, to take up the communication of the Burgess, referred to your Police committee at the last meeting of Council and decided to have a hearing of the matter at a meeting of your committee held Sept. 2nd, and so notified the Burgess and Chief of Police, requesting their presence at said meeting to testify to what had happened on the evening referred to by the Burgess, and in answer to our letter, the Burgess answered, stating that he had communicated with Council in the matter and had no report to make in the Police committee. Your committee would therefore respectfully ask that the matter be dismissed from further consideration. We would also report in the matter of Sunday parades, referred to this committee that we have conferred with the Borough Attorneys but have received no decided answer in the matter. Respectfully yours,

GEO. W. BUCKLEY,
EDWARD BOEDING,
JAMES WRGHT,
P. J. DOUGHERTY.

FIRE COMMITTEE REPORT.

The Fire committee made a report as follows:

To the Chief Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol:

Gentlemen:—

Your Fire committee begs leave to submit the following report:

We are very glad to be able to state that the Fire Alarm System, which has been very much out of order for the last six months, is now in thorough working order. An expert from the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company carefully went over the entire system. All of the boxes were pulled and responded correctly on the indicators in each of the three companies' houses, together with striking the number of the box right on the large tower striker at the No. 2 Company.

The committee thought it best not to disturb the citizens of our Borough by ringing the different boxes upon the bell; and hence, adopted the scheme by having the same muffled, so as when the hammer came down upon the bell it could not be heard. The test was absolutely successful in every way and respect. The principal difficulty appeared to be with Box 24 at the Leedom Carpet Mill, which would not respond at all; and the bell of the Bristol Water Company did not strike properly. Both were speedily adjusted and afterwards rang correctly.

The equipments for the Fire Police will be ready for distribution next week.

We desire the citizens of the town to understand that the Fire Police officers have full power to maintain discipline and order at all fires and if necessary are clothed with the proper authority to arrest any unruly person who does not at once obey orders.

In order that there may be no conflict of authority with our Fire Police and the regular Police Force, we would respectfully suggest and ask that the Police committee instruct the Chief of Police to keep absolutely away from the fire grounds, at the time of fire, his regular Police Officers. They have no authority whatever to be at the scene of fire except when called upon.

The Ordinance recently passed gives the special Fire Police full power and authority to act, and they are the proper and only persons who will or are supposed to preserve order. These men are under the direction of a Captain, who in turn receives his orders from the Chief. We make this statement and request from the fact that already one of the regular police officers very seriously interfered with the operation of the Department at a fire on July 4th; and we understand at the last fire we had that this same officer, who being called upon by an obstreperous milkman, was about to interfere again; and therefore, we do not propose, and will not permit for one instant, any interference whatever with the regular Fire Policemen, because if this conduct and behavior on the part of the regular policemen is permitted to go unnoticed, sooner or later a serious accident will occur. And, in fact it might be the instigation of starting a disastrous fight or riot among the firemen and the regular Police Force.

All of the hose which needed repairing has been attended to.

Very respectfully yours,
MANUS J. SWEENEY,
WILIAM K. FINE,
G. L. WILLIAMS,
ABRAM WILSON,
Committee.

HOLLOW BRIDGE.

The communication of the Burgess and the Street committee's report, were taken up, and upon motion, received and filed.

Mr. Anderson called attention to the dangerous condition of the flooring of the Hollow bridge and he wanted to know why the Street committee had not had it fixed.

Members of the Street committee stated that the holes had been patched up but no permanent repairs had been made owing to the fact that there was a case in court to determine the responsibility of the case of the bridge which was on the dividing line of the borough and township. The township authorities refuse to assume any responsibilities as it was alleged the county assumed charge when the old pike was abandoned. Upon motion of Mr. Wright the Street committee was instructed to put the bridge in good condition.

ADOPTION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS.

In taking up the Police committee's report Mr. Strauser said that in order to bring the matter before council so that the recommendations of the committee could be acted upon, he moved that the report be approved, received and filed.

The report was adopted with no opposing vote.

The Fire committee's report was received and filed and the recommendations referred to the Police committee. Mr. Buckley stated that the Police officers were instructed by the committee to attend fires and that order had not been rescinded since the passage of the ordinance creating a fire patrol, but such an order would be given.

A petition from the members of Good Will Hose Company asking that Council have a new set of running gears put under their hose wagon was referred to the Fire committee with power to act.

FIRE CHIEF'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Chief Franklin Gilkeson of the Fire Department, made his annual report, stating that all of the apparatus was apparently in good condition. A list of the fires during the year, their causes and losses sustained was given in detail. No. 2 company was having trouble to get its truck to fires as the horses belonging to John J. Tyrol which formerly hauled the apparatus could no longer be used. The company is in a communication said it could make arrangements with another party to furnish horses at the rate of $5 for night fires and $3 for day fires if the company would furnish swinging harness. The matter was referred to the Fire committee.

HARPER ELECTED COUNCILMAN.

Owing to his removal from the First ward Dr. J. deB. Abbott presented his resignation as a member of Council which was accepted with regret. Upon motion of Mr. Strauser, Thomas Harper was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Abbott.

J. B. McGee, member from the Fourth ward, was appointed by President Owen as chairman of the Health, Sanitation and Poor committee to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Abbott's resignation.

POLICE OFFICERS ACCUSED.

Councilman Dougherty in addressing Council said he had a complaint to make and that was that two of the police officers, Tice and Bloodgood, were engaged in a "butchering match" on Monday night of last week. He stated that a resident of the Fourth ward who was helplessly drunk was mercilessly beaten by the officers and he demanded an investigation of their actions and would appear as accuser. Referred to Police committee to report at next meeting.

BILLS PASSED.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Watson Ptg. Co., ptg. and adv.,	$ 26 75
J. O. Thomas & Son, ptg. and adv.,	50 75
Police salaries,	340 00
W. H. Horstman & Co., police hats,	12 50
J. H Clay, repairing fire hose,	8 85
Del. Trans. Co., freight,	25
F. T. Chambers, repairing fire alarm system, etc,	58 05
St. Com. pay roll,	128 43
E M. Peirce, curbing and paving,	101 50
W. C. Peirce, lumber,	9 77
T. B. Harkins Co., crossing plates,	27 27
Charles McIlvaine, hauling,	9 00
J. J. Tyrol, hauling,	18 50
Neal Harkins, hauling,	9 00
Frank Weeks, repairing fire hydrants,	41 81
B. E. L. & P. Co., street lighting,	389 80
H. H. H. Poole, salary as Treasurer and Clerk,	70 83
P. R. R., freight,	100 57
D. Neil, removal of garbage,	70 00

Just prior to adjournment President Owen asked Burgess Highland who was present, if he desired to address Council. The Burgess signified his wish to do so, and then he launched into a fierce denunciation of the Police committee and the department, which is noted at the beginning of this article.

Council then adjourned.

Better Service on the "Sunshine."

The Newtown trolley road is the opinion of the Wycombe Herald, has at last passed into the hands of people who propose to do something by way of improving the road and service. A shed has been built at the west end of the trestle at Wycombe for the Italians to bunk in, and work will begin at once on raising the trestle in order to reduce the grade over the railroad. The road will also be straightened at a number of places.

Short routes have been surveyed at Wrightstown through Dilberth Buckman's property; at Wycombe through Edward T. Slack's farm and at Furlong through a field on the Cox farm. Rumor also has it that the fare is to be reduced to five cents; that the trolley crews will be given time to eat their meals elsewhere than on the cars, and that the company will again carry the mail between Doylestown and Bristol.

Books for Distribution.

Representative Joseph S. Thomas, of Bristol, has received from Harrisburg a consignment of books for distribution. The volumes include: Reports of the Agriculture Department, Auditor General, Banking Department, Bureau of Mines, Adjutant General, State Highway and Fisheries Department. As yet no game law or Small Handbooks have been received. Any of the above books can be received by calling at the Gazette office.

It is estimated that nearly 4000 acres of cedar trees are cut down annually to provide the material for lead pencils.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST.

Next Sunday Rev. D. Mast Gordon will be in his pulpit morning and evening. Time of service 10.30 a. m., and 7.45 p. m.

ST. CHARLES, CORNWELLS.

There will be a Mission at St. Charles Church, Cornwells, conducted by Rev. A. Boyle, of the Paulist Fathers, of Washington, D. C., commencing Sunday, September 15th. Mass at 6.30 a. m. Services at 8 o'clock p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Presbyterian Church next sabbath.

Preparatory services this Friday evening.

Preparation for the Oliver Cromwell entertainment, September 19th and 20th, is in progress nightly in the old church.

ST JAMES

At a largely attended meeting of St. James Church League held in the parish hall, last Monday evening, it was determined to give a concert in the near future under the auspices of the Victor Talking Machine Company, of Philadelphia, supported by a singer of wide reputation. The date will be announced in a later edition of this paper.

There will be a meeting of the ladies of St. James' parish, who are interested in a special sale of pies and cakes, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

The regular choir rehearsal of St. James choir will be held tonight. All members are requested to be present.

Services will be held in St. James Church on Sunday at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m., and 2.30 and 7.30 p m. Preaching by the rector.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Regular services at the Baptist Church next Sunday. The pastor will officiate at the morning and evening services.

The first men's meeting of the season will be on Sunday, October 6th, at 1 o'clock p m.

A supper will be given in the church on Saturday, September 21st

Miss Anna May Snyder has been ill with tonsilitis.

For the Benefit of Your Pocket

BUY NOW AND HERE

EVERY one knows how prices have gone up in the last year. Advances in prices still continue, therefore we say, you benefit your purse—but Buy now. We put on sale this week our entire stock of Clothing at a Reduction of 25c. on the dollar. This is a positive Bargain Week at Singer Brothers' Store. Fine garments of the best make are included in this big

MARK DOWN SALE

because we want to increase sales and make the task of our inventory lighter. That's just the why and wherefor your getting these big values. It's enough said that such values were never given before at this or any other store. But now we cut loose and quote clearing prices that will make our stock look small. Be wise, take your cue and get in on this. This store is a reliable one in quality of goods and reliable prices, and when we advertise to cut 25 per cent. on all clothing

We Mean Every Word We Say.

It must be right if it comes from Singer's.

SINGER BROTHERS

Successors to Joseph S. Singer

317-319 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Everything in the line of clothing, Hats, Shoes and Men's Furnishings to be found at our store.

CLOTHING.

It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best for price in the world.

$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.

JOHNSON BROTHERS

MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO

NIAGARA FALLS

September 18, 1907

ROUND-TRIP RATE **$10.60 from Bristol**

Tickets good going on train leaving 6.51 A. M., connecting with

Special Train

of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.
7-5-11t

Coal Prices From Aug. 1st, 1907:

Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $6.75.

Large Pea, " $4.75.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS,

Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

Estate of Ann Smyth, Deceased.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Bucks County, to audit and adjudicate said estate and inquire and determine whether the same be escheated, hereby gives notice that he will hold a meeting for such purpose at his office in Doylestown, Pa., at 3 P. M. on Friday, November 1th, when all parties interested in or having claims against said Estate are notified to be present or be forever debarred from participation therein.

9-13-3t FLY J. SMITH, Auditor.

Second Hand Wearing Apparel.

The highest price paid for all kinds of second handed clothing and shoes, scrap gold and silver and old furs and antiques a specialty. Send a postal and I will call at your house on next Monday or Tuesday, Sept 16th or 17th.

H. GOLDBERG,
240 E State St, Trenton, N. J.

Estate Notice.

Estate of MORTON P. LOGAN late of Tullytown Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to

A. B SHOEMAKER,
Executor
H. J. Shoemaker, Attorney 8-2-6t

SPECIAL PRICES

Best Pure Lard, lb.,	11c
Messina Lemons, doz.,	13c
White Fat Mackerel,	6c
Pure Black Pepper, lb.,	15c
Cream Mint Candy, lb.,	11c
Clover Gelatine, pkg.,	9c
Peaberry Java Coffee, lb.,	17c
Creamery Butter, lb.,	29c
3 Rolls Toilet Paper,	10c
Fifteen large Nutmegs,	5c

Childs Grocery Company

BRISTOL.

W. ALBERTSON HAINES,

Veterinarian.

(Graduate University of Pennsylvania.)

BRISTOL, PA. Bell Phone 84 L.
9-6-tf Call night or day

James H. Brooks,

Insurance.

FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY

Representing

The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Established 1825.

The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.

The Hanover, of New York.

The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

Public Sale of Valuable Farming Implements, Stock and Crops and Household Goods.

Will be sold on the premises on

Saturday, September 21, 1907,

at 1 o'clock P. M.

on the farm property owned by Samuel T. Wynkoop and occupied by Joseph S. Anderson, situate on the west side of new Buck Road leading from Newtown to Philadelphia and adjoining lands of T. & J. R. Buckman, Spencer Hibbs and others, in the township of Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

The live stock consists of the following 1 pair black horses about 7 years old, will work anywhere, 1 black horse, 6 years old, and 1 roan horse, 10 years old, both are excellent farm horses, 13 cows, 2 large bulls, 1 large hog, 3 shoats, 50 pairs of chickens

The farming implements include the following A good two horse market wagon, 1 truck wagon, recently purchased, 2 milk wagons, falling-top, farm wagon, new sleigh, milk car, Milwaukee reaper & binder, and 2 mowers, nearly new, hay tedder new hay rake, new plank roller, new Black Hawk corn planter, new Missouri grain drill, grain fan, 2 corn plows, 2 Syracuse plows, new disc harrow, 60 tooth, in good condition, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow cultivator, corn sheller, striking out sled, Paris green sprayer, Paris green gun, good hog scalder, 3 sets of double harness, recently bought, 2 sets single harness, one of the same nearly new, fly-straps, collars, bridles, halters, lines, trace chains, breast, cow log and other chains, maul, wedges, axes saws, grain bags, forks, rakes shovels, Model seed sower, grass seed sower, tit rope and pulleys, half bushel & half peck measures, 2 food boxes, one very large, harpoon, fork, horse-power and attachment for pumping water, grindstone, platform scales, corn knives, 2 wheel barrows, baskets, egg crates, twenty 5 quart milk cans, twenty 20 qt milk cans, milk buckets, strainer, churn, butter table, separator, incubator, brooder, wagon hoister.

There are also a number of articles of household furniture, several tons of hay, and a number of other articles too numerous to mention.

The terms of sale will be cash before removal of goods

Sale will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P M., as there is quite a large quantity of goods to be disposed of.

This sale presents an excellent opportunity for farmers to secure farming implements, most of which are nearly as good as new, and the live stock in excellent condition

JOSEPH S. ANDERSON.

James E. Magill, Auctioneer.
Jesse C Everitt,
Samuel Croasdale, Clerks. 9-13-2t

NOTICE.

Byberry, Sept. 5, 1907.

The policy holders of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Co. are directed to pay to Thomas Shallcross, Treasurer, 15 Cents to the $100 on amounts insured to them respectively, to meet the liabilities of the company.

For the convenience of the insured, the Treasurer will sit at the following times and places to receive the tax:

Thursday, Oct. 3, Silbert's Hotel, Bristol, 9 to 12.
Thursday, Oct. 3, Red Lion Hotel, 2 to 3
Monday, Oct 7, Seven Stars Hotel 9 to 3.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, Jones' Hotel, Fox Chase, 9 to 2.
Thursday, Oct 10, Clayton's, Branchtown, 9 to 12
Thursday, Oct 10, Felton's, Olney, 1 to 3.
Saturday, Oct. 12, Sandiford, 9 to 12.
Saturday, Oct 12, Upper Hotel, Bustleton, 1 to 3
Wednesday, Oct 16, Merz Hotel, Tacony, 9 to 12
Wednesday, Oct 16, Smedley's Office, Bridge St. and creek, Bridesburg, 1.30 to 3
Wednesday, Oct 23, Johnson's Hotel, Holmesburg, 9 to 3
Friday, Oct 25, McClintock's Hotel, Main above Green St., Frankford, 9 to 2

If not paid by November 6, 1907, 10 per cent will be added, and the Policy suspended until paid.

Notices by postal card sent simply as an act of courtesy and the Company does not hold itself responsible for their safe delivery.

By order of the Board,
9-6-8t THOS. SHALLCROSS, Sec'y.

ICE CREAM

That is made of all pure cream costs more than inferior grades. We cannot sell our cream at 25c a quart; it costs us more than that, and we have to live. By the plate our cream costs no more than cheap cream. We only keep

CRANE'S PURE ICE CREAM.

If you have not tried one of our walnut or cherry sundaes you have missed one of the good things of life. They cost but 10c. Ice cream sodas, 5c.

A full line of confections. Give us a call.

JOHN ANGUS, 237 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
8-16

Dr. C. E. King,

DENTIST,

228 Mill Street, Bristol.

GAS ADMINISTERED.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

GIRL WANTED for general housework Two in family Apply to Miss Marie A. Gilkeson, 211 Radcliffe St.

FOR SALE—A few good feather beds and enamel bedsteads. 215 Mill street.

TOPPERS on hosiery A so girls over 14 years to learn topping. Clean, lucrative work Beginners paid while learning Apply to Radcliffe Hosiery Mill, 110-114 Radcliffe St. 9-13-tf

WANTED—Two desirable rooms by a family of two adults. Call or address Stacy B Pursell, 615 Radcliffe street.

LOST DOG—Red Irish setter, good size condition thin Was in Bristol last Saturday. Any information leading to its recovery will be rewarded by Dr. W. A. Haines, Bristol P. O

PRIVATE SALE of household goods and piano at 920 Wood street, Bristol

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing Address National Distributing Bureau, 100 Oakland Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois

WANTED—A girl for general housework Apply at once, 530 Bath St

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping 215 Jefferson Ave

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman, desirable location, table board convenient Address "C," Gazette office. 9-6-tf

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Bucks and adjacent counties Salary or commission. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio 9-6-2t

FOR SALE—Two of the best located Grocery Stores in Bristol 532 Bath St & Cor Wood & Jefferson Ave L. M. Worthington 8-16-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable dwelling on Mill street For information address "X," Gazette office 4-8-tf

FIRE INSURANCE—When you buy you want your money's worth What do you know about the Company you are now in? How do you know your loss will be paid? But the North America, we know, has paid all losses for 100 years Rates as cheap as any. Money to loan on mortgages Easy payments Apply to William E Long, 653 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa 3-23-tf

FOR RENT—Hall suitable for lodge purposes. James Bell & Co Mill & Pond streets, Bristol. 5-12-tf

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the dozen or family wash. Mrs Annie Massey, 316 Wood street Phone 29M 4-22-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila, Pa, Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D 4-19-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS Lessons free Conditional Credits L. Conley, 927 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-06

MACHINERY & TOOLS—Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia 1-25-1yr.

Spices

Guaranteed under Pure Food Act.

Nutmegs, Powdered	15c ¼ lb.,	50c lb.
Black Pepper,	7c ¼ lb.,	25c lb.
Cayenne,	10c ¼ lb.,	35c lb.
Ceylon Cinnamon,	15c ¼ lb.,	60c lb.
Jamaica Ginger,	12c ¼ lb.,	45c lb.
Allspice,	10c ¼ lb.,	25c lb.
Whole Cloves,	8c ¼ lb.	
Pwd Cloves,	10c ¼ lb.	
Whole Mace,	8c ounce	
Powd. Mace	10c ounce	

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Ideal Skin Food.

SOMETHING NEW.

For Tan, Sunburn, Rough Skin, Etc. Very Fragrant.

Free Sample.

Fifty Cent Bottles.

E. C. ERTHAL

Hoguet's Drug Store

Estate Notice.

Estate of THOMAS A. MUSGHERT, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to CAROLINE C MUSGHERT, Administratrix
John C. Blackett, Attorney. 8-30-6t

SAMUEL LEVINSON

THE TAILOR

Great reduction on all made-to order clothes. Suits that were from $18 to $25 will be sold now from $12 to $20.

315 Mill St., Bristol Pa.
Bell Phone.

Everything

points to a late fall. Why not buy a pair of oxfords at the lowest price possible, considering the quality.

Men's $5 and $6 Oxfords,	$3.85
Ladies' $4 and $5 Oxfords,	$2.95

W. K. Highland,

Boot Shop

303 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

HOME PRODUCT.

All our shiny shoes are made from selected Sterling Colt and Kid manufactured by Bristol Patent Leather Co.

THE VAUDEVILLE AND CHORUS SCHOOL

management announce, for the accommodation of those living out of town, a course of

HOME STUDY

based on their well known "Melnot Method" Write now for Booklet No. 11
No 3908 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Base Balls

Bats, Gloves, Masks, Chest Protectors and all requisites of the great American game. Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods of all kinds.

C. C. STRUMFELS

Wholesale and Retail

TOBACCONIST.

311 Mill St., Bristol.

Reduction in Millinery.

Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles, and all trimmings reduced to cost.

MISS SARA K COOKE,
-15-tf 214 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE.

BUILDING LOTS IN BRISTOL.

Splendid building sites on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, known as "Keim Tract." We have divided this tract into beautiful building lots, fronting on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue. The only remaining lots on said streets. Apply early and secure choice lots at reasonable prices.

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The Walking Kettles.

By FLOYD INGALLS.

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I WAS introduced to them in an unexpected way, and I did not soon recover from the intense curiosity excited by my first impressions of them.

I had gone to the old Minot house, in Dorchester, Mass., to take dinner with my aunt. We two, my aunt and I, had wandered over the house, up the huge stairway and down into the cellar. Suddenly aunt opened the door of an old pantry on the floor of the porch and said, "Child, look here!"

"What, aunt?"

"The two brass kettles."

Two enormous brass kettles met my eyes. They were turned over on the floor, and each would have held the contents of a half barrel.

"Those are the ones, my dear."

"What ones, aunt?"

"The ones that saved the two children from the old Indian straggler."

"What Indian straggler?" I asked, with intense interest.

"Oh, the one in King Philip's war. Didn't you ever hear the story?"

"No, aunt."

"Well I'll get Uncle Zebedee to tell it to you after dinner. Come."

"But what could any one do with such kettles as these? Where did they hang them?" I continued.

"Come here, and I will show you."

She swept away, and I shut the door of the dark room, which was lighted only by opening the door, and followed her. We went into the kitchen. She pointed to an enormous fireplace and said "There, child."

"But, aunt, how did the two brass kettles save the children?" I asked again.

"Oh, they crawled about all over the floor here, there and yonder," pointing.

"Which crawled about, the kettles or the children, aunt?"

A din here fell upon the air and echoed through the great, fortress-like rooms. It was the huge bell for meals.

"Come, child, let's go. Uncle Zebedee will tell you all about it."

In a moment we were in the dining hall. How grand it all seemed! The sideboard was full of baked meats and steaming pies. Over it hung a flintlock or a blunderbuss. The room had been decorated for the occasion with evergreen wreaths and boughs loaded with peaches that had been broken off by a September gale. There was a whitewashed beam across the room on which were great hooks and staples. The table was oak, and the chairs were of a curious old pattern. At the head of the table was a great chair, and in it sat Uncle Zebedee, a good old man, now nearly ninety years of age.

After the family were seated Uncle Zebedee was asked to say grace. He had a habit of saying "and" after ending a sentence, and this made another sentence necessary, often when he had nothing more to say. It was so even in his prayers and was very noticeable in his story telling. There usually followed an "and" when the story was done.

It was a queer structure, the old Minot house in Dorchester. It was

TWO ENORMOUS BRASS KETTLES MET MY EYES.

really a brick house incased in wood—a fort house it was called. It was built in this way to protect the dwellers against rude Indian assaults. There were many such houses in the old colonies, but one by one they grew gray with moss and vanished. The Minot house itself was burned about twenty years ago after standing about 230 years.

The old people of Dorchester and Neponset must remember it. It rose solemn and stately at the foot of the high hills overlooking the sea meadows. The high tide came into the thatch margins near it and went out again, leaving the abundant shellfish spouting in the sun. The fringed gentians grew amid the aftermath of the hayfields around it. The orioles swung in the tall trees in summer time, and ospreys circled and screamed in the clear sky over all.

But the orchards! Here were the fullness and perfection of the old New England orchards! The south winds of May scattered the apple blossoms like snow over the emerald turf and filled the air with fragrance. The earliest bluebirds came to them, and there the first robins built their nests. How charming and airy it all was in May, when the days were melting into summer, and how really beautiful and full of life were all of these venerable New England homes!

After the old house was burned I visited the place and brought away a few bricks as a souvenir of a home of heroic memories—of happy memories, too, if we except a single tragedy of the Indian war. The great orchards were gone, the old barns and their swallows. Only the well remained and a heap of burned bricks and the blackened outline of the cellar wall.

It was a house full of legends and stories—wonder stories that once led a stranger to look upon it with a kind of superstitious awe. It had its historic lore, and, like all great colonial houses, its ghost lore, but the most thrilling legend associated with the old walls was known as "The Two Brass Kettles." The legend may have grown with time, but it was well based on historic facts and was often told at the ample fireside of three generations of Dorchester people.

The dinner, like Uncle Zebedee's prayer, seemed never to end. After the many courses of food there was an "and"—and pies and apples and nuts and all sorts of sweetmeats.

"Uncle Zebedee," I piped.

"Well, Charlie."

"Aunt said that you would tell us the story of the two brass kettles after dinner."

"Why, Charlie; yes, yes. I've been telling that story these eighty years, come October. Didn't you never hear it? I thought all little shavers knew about that. The two brass kettles—yes.

"They're in the old cupboard now. Bring them out, and I will tell you all about 'em. I shan't live to tell that story many more years. Maybe I shall never tell it again."

The servants brought out the two kettles into the kitchen where we could see them through the wide dining room door.

"Put 'em in the middle of the floor before the window," said Uncle Zebedee. "There, that will do. That is just where they were when the Indian came. You see the window?" he added.

It had a great, deep set casement. Grapevines half curtained it now on the outside, and the slanting sun shone through them, its beams glimmering on the old silver of the table. It was past the middle of the afternoon of the shortening days of autumn.

"You have all heard of Philip's war," continued Uncle Zebedee, leaning forward from his chair on his crutch. "Everybody has. It destroyed thirteen towns of the old colony and for two years filled every heart with terror. Philip struck here, there and everywhere. No one could tell where he would strike next. The sight of an Indian lurking about in the woods or looking out of the pines and bushes usually meant a massacre.

"One Sunday in July, in 1675, the family went to meeting, leaving two small children, a boy and a girl, at home in the charge of a maid named Experience. The kitchen then was as you see it now. The window was open; the two brass kettles had been scoured on Saturday and placed bottom upward on the floor just as you see them there.

"It was a blazing July day. The hayfields were silent. There was an odor of hayricks in the air, and the bobolinks, I suppose, toppled about in the grass and red winged blackbirds piped among the wild wayside roses just as they do now. I wish that you could have seen the old hayfields in the long July afternoons, all scent and sunshine. It makes me long for my boyhood again just to think of them. But I shall never mow again.

"Let me see. The two children were sitting on the floor near the two kettles. Experience was preparing dinner and had made a fire in the great brick oven, which heated the bricks, but did not heat the room.

"Well, on passing between the oven and the window she chanced to look toward the road, when she saw a sight that fixed her eyes and caused her to throw up her hands with horror, just like that."

Uncle Zebedee threw up both hands, like exclamation points, and let his crutch drop into his lap.

"Well, the maid only lost her wits for a few moments. She flew to the window and closed it and bolted the door. Then she put one of the children under one of the brass kettles and the other child under the other kettle and took the iron shovel and lifted it so and waited to see what would happen, and"—

Uncle Zebedee lifted his crutch, like an interrogation point, and we could easily imagine the attitude of the excited maid.

"And—where was I?"

"The children were under the two brass kettles, and the maid was standing with the fire shovel in her hand so," said aunt. "La, I've heard that story ever since I was a little girl."

"Yes, yes: I have it all now," said Uncle Zebedee. "She was standing with the fire shovel up so, when she discovered that the Indian had a gun—a gun.

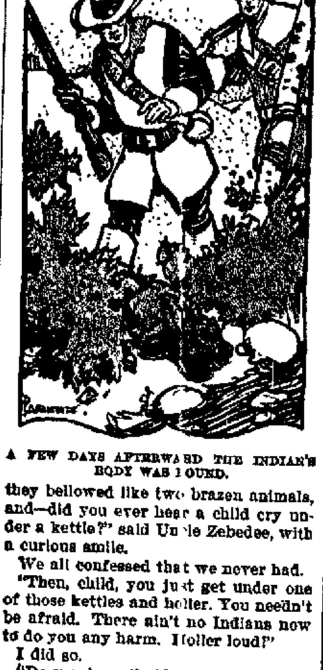
"You see that old flintlock there over the sideboard? I used to fire it off every Fourth of July, but the last time I fired it kicked me over once. Don't you never fire it, children. It always kicked, but it never knocked me over before. I don't think I am quite as vigorous as I used to be, and"—

"What did the maid do with the gun?" asked aunt.

"The gun—yes, that was the gun, the one up there. The gun was up in the chamber then, and she dropped the shovel and ran upstairs to find it. But it was not loaded, and the powder was in one place and the shot in another, and in her hurry and confusion she heard a pounding on the door, just like that."

Uncle Zebedee rapped on the old oak table with startling effect, and then, after a moment's confusion, continued: "She loaded the gun and went down to the foot of the stairs and looked through the latch hole of the stair door, so—and—yes, and the Indian was standing at the window—that window. His two eyes were staring with wonder on the two brass kettles. He had probably never seen a kettle like these before, and he did not know what they were.

"While he stood staring and wondering the kettles began to move. Two little hands protruded under the bail of each of them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles stood on their ears, which lifted them a little way from the floor. One of the children began to creep and to cry, moving the kettle. The other began to do the same. The cries caused the kettles to ring. Two creeping kettles! They looked like two big beetles or water turtles, and such the Indian might have thought them to be, but



A FEW DAYS AFTERWARD THE INDIAN'S BODY WAS FOUND.

they bellowed like two brazen animals, and—did you ever hear a child cry under a kettle?" said Uncle Zebedee, with a curious smile.

We all confessed that we never had.

"Then, child, you just get under one of those kettles and holler. You needn't be afraid. There ain't no Indians now to do you any harm. Holler loud!"

I did so.

"Do you hear that?" said Uncle Zebedee. "You never heard such a sound as that before. Hollow as a bell."

Another child was placed under one of the kettles and uttered a continuous cry. The sound rang all over the room.

"There!" said Uncle Zebedee. "Did any one ever hear anything like that? It rings all over the room, scary-like.

"Well, the children did not know about the Indian, and they began to creep toward the light of the window, moving the kettles like two enormous beetles and crying and making the kettles rumble and rumble all around, boom-oom-oom, just like that. The Indian's black eyes glowed like fire, and he raised his gun and fired at one of the kettles. But nothing came of it. The shot did not harm the children under the kettle. It frightened both of the children and made them cry the louder and louder and scream as though they were frantic. 'Ugh!' said the Indian. 'Him no goot!'

"The kettles were all alive now, moving and echoing. He was more puzzled than before. What kind of creatures could these be with great brass back and living paws and full of unheard of noises like those? 'Ugh, ugh!' said he, just like that. The kettles kept moving and sounding, and the Indian grew more and more excited as he watched them. Suddenly he threw up his great arms and turned his back, and— Now it all goes from me again."

"He said 'Ugh!' and threw up his arms and turned his back," prompted aunt.

"And the maid opened the stair door and fired," continued Uncle Zebedee. "She drew quickly back and waited for the family to return. The children continued to cry. But they were safe, as they could not overturn the kettles and bullets could not reach them. The family came in an hour in great alarm. They had seen human blood in the road, but no Indian.

"A few days afterward the Indian's body was found in some hazel bushes by the brook. It was buried in the meadow there, and"—

"The Indian's grave," said aunt, prompting.

"Yes, I used to mow over it when I was a boy and"—

"That is all, Uncle Zebedee," said aunt. "You've got through now."

"Yes, I've got through now. I don't think that I shall ever tell that story again and"—

There was something pathetic and yet beautifully prophetic in the continuance. The slanting sun shone through the old window, and the chippering of birds was heard in the fields.

Uncle Zebedee never did tell the story again. The final conjunction of his long peaceful life came soon after he told the tale to me. The violets and mosses cover him in the old Dorchester burying ground. The old house is gone; the two kettles, the gun and even the gray stone from the field that rudely marked the Indian's grave.

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ATMOSPHERIC ELECTRICITY.

Experiment Suggested by Franklin and Performed by D'Alibard.

To Benjamin Franklin belongs the merit of having perceived that a direct experiment was needed to prove what so far was only a guess. In an article entitled "Opinions and Conjectures Concerning the Properties and Effects of the Electrical Matter Arising From Experiments and Observations Made at Philadelphia, 1749," the following passage occurs:

"To determine the question whether the clouds that contain lightning are electrified or not I would propose an experiment to be tried where it can be done conveniently. On the top of some high tower or steeple place a kind of sentry box big enough to contain a man and an electrical stand. From the middle of the stand let an iron rod rise and pass, bending out of the door and then upright twenty feet or thirty feet, pointed very sharp at the end. If the electrical stand be kept clean and dry a man standing on it when such clouds are passing low might be electrified and afford sparks, the rod drawing fire to him from a cloud.

"If any danger to the man should be apprehended, though I think there would be none, let him stand on the floor of his box and now and then bring near to the rod the loop of a wire that has one end fastened to the leads, he holding it by a wax handle, so the sparks if the rod be electrified will strike from the rod to the wire and not affect him."

The experiment suggested by Franklin was successfully performed in Marly, France, by D'Alibard on May 10, 1752; in London by Canton in Spital square on July 20, 1752, and by Wilson in Chelmsford, Essex, on Aug 12 of the same year. Franklin himself described having used a kite in Philadelphia in a letter dated Oct. 19 without giving the date of his observations. Rosenberger ("Geschichte der Physik," volume 2, page 316) mentioned that it was done in June.

Franklin's disbelief in the dangerous character of the experiment must have received a severe shock when he heard of the death of G. W. Richman, who, in the year 1753, was killed by an electric discharge drawn from the clouds by means of a kite.

Leibnitz and the Alchemists.

Leibnitz, one of the great men of literature, who died in 1716, wished to join a society of alchemists who were prosecuting a search for the philosopher's stone. He compiled a letter from the writings of the most celebrated alchemists and sent it to the society. The letter consisted of the most obscure terms he could find, and he himself, he said, did not understand a word of it. Afraid to be thought ignorant, the society invited him to its meetings and made him secretary.—Argonaut.

Her Poem.

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "now that you've seen my new hat you simply can't regret that I got it! Isn't it just a poem?"

"Well, if it is," replied John, "I suppose a proper title for it would be 'Owed to a Milliner.'"—Philadelphia Press.

No Stage Murders In Turkey.

On one point the Turkish censor of the drama is inflexible—there shall be no murder committed on the stage. This is in order to prevent corruption by evil example. Consequently the dramatic effect of many plays is somewhat marred by the manner in which principals destined to be murdered are rushed off the stage and, after receiving the fatal thrust out of sight of the audience, stagger back from the wings to sing their death songs.

Quite a Different Thing.

Clara—Father, George says he isn't half good enough to be my husband.
Father—H'm! He talked to me as if he was quite good enough to have me for a father-in-law.—Etray Stories.

Breaking the News.

Tommy—Pop, was writing done on tablets of stone in the old days? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. Tommy—Gee! It must have taken a crowbar to break the news.—Philadelphia Record.

REPUBLICAN FLAG UP

State Headquarters Opened and Campaign Is Under Way.

CLUB MEN TO TAKE LEAD

An Aggressive Canvass to Be Inaugurated With the Gathering of the Leaguers at Their Convention in Harrisburg.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Sept. 10.

While the Republican state committee headquarters were opened in Philadelphia this week, the campaign for the election of the Republican nominee for state treasurer, John O. Sheatz, it is believed, will not be inaugurated until the meeting of the state convention of the Republican League of Clubs, which will be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24th and 25th, respectively.

It is predicted that there will be a large attendance at this convention, and there is promise of some brilliant oratory from gifted sons of Pennsylvania, who will tell of the splendid character of their standard bearer in the state campaign, and of the enthusiasm with which his nomination has been received by his fellow citizen throughout the commonwealth.

Reports that come here from the various counties of the state all confirm the claims of Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, chairman of the Republican state committee, that the party organization was never more harmonious, nor never more loyal to a ticket than it is today.

Colonel Andrews, while he has delayed the opening of the state headquarters until this week, has been in correspondence with the chairmen of the Republican county committees and others active in the organization all summer, and there is undoubted evidence that much preliminary work has been done in the way of qualifying the voters in the matter of the payment of taxes and in interesting those who are obliged to be personally registered under the recently enacted legislation in this very important feature of the campaign.

Must Qualify Voters.

While voters in first and second class cities still have an opportunity to be personally registered on Tuesday, September 17th, and Saturday, October 5th, the residents of third-class cities have also two days more for registration—Tuesday, September 17th, and Saturday, October 19th.

Under the election laws of Pennsylvania, every citizen, to be qualified to vote at next November's election, must have paid a state or county tax within two years.

The last day upon which taxes can be paid to qualify voters for the next election will be Saturday, October 5th.

Citizens in Pennsylvania living outside of cities are not required to be personally registered.

It is expected that there will be thousands of visiting Republicans not connected with the Club League come to this city during the days of the convention gathering to meet Mr. Sheatz and the others of prominence in the Republican party who will be in attendance upon the convention.

Candidate Sheatz has evidently made a fine impression wherever he has been, for there is a great demand to have him to address meetings in different counties, and there is going to be a real old-fashioned spirit in the campaign when it gets well under way.

Many Dauphin county Republicans were present at the recent meeting at the Grangers' picnic at Williams Grove, when Mr. Sheatz was the principal orator, and they were delighted with the impression he made upon the voters and the manifest sincerity of his pledges to conduct the office of state treasurer as he would his own business, and to be upon the alert to check extravagance or any illegal raids upon the money of the people.

Sheatz's Ideal State Treasurer.

When asked to state the "kind of state treasurer Pennsylvania should have," John Oscar Sheatz wrote the following:

"He must realize that as treasurer of Pennsylvania he is merely acting as trustee of your money and is not the owner of it.

"He must stand ready to pay every just obligation of the commonwealth, and absolutely refuse to pay any sum when the expenditures are not clearly defined by existing laws, or when flagrant extravagance exists. In the latter case the sooner the press and public are made aware of the fact the better for our commonwealth.

"He must be a man who will not de[-]take orders from a political boss, or one that cannot be persuaded by promises of future political preferment.

"He must be a man who will not deposit your money in banks, where the influence of those bankers and stockholders, in return for this deposit, is to be exerted for political parties or factions.

"He must make careful business principles prevail throughout the department and have every employe holding his position because of capability and not political pull.

"The foregoing are my thoughts on the question of state treasurership, and if the people of Pennsylvania, after carefully looking up my record as a member of the state legislature during the sessions of 1903-05-06-07 (the only office I have held) find it as being consistent with my views here expressed, then I hope they will vote for me at the coming November election."

Suited to His Business.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the kind old lady to the beggar, "are they the best shoes you've got?"

"Why, lady," replied the candid beggar, "could yer imagine better ones fur dis bizness? Every one o' dem holes means nickels an' dimes ter me."—Philadelphia Press.

A Breaker.

Mistress—Jane, have you cemented the handle on to the water jug which you dropped yesterday. Jane—I started to, mum, but, most unfortunately, I dropped the cement bottle.—Punch.

WHAT IS THE SOIL?

Extent of This Precious but Limited Surface Material.

If you were asked to name the most important of mineral substances, you would doubtless hesitate for a moment and weigh the respective merits of coal, iron and the precious metals. Only after some consideration probably would it occur to you that these highly useful substances have insignificant value as compared with that familiar mixture of ground up minerals which we call the soil.

Man could make shift to live and even in a measure to progress without glass or cement or metals, but his very life depends upon the little film of triturated rock that is spread over the surface of the globe in the form of earth. The constituents of this are metamorphosed into the substance of plants and ultimately into the tissues of man himself.

Properly to understand the matter, however, it must be comprehended that the soil is no important part of the earth's structure, except from a strictly human standpoint. At best it is only a little film of material frayed off from the jacket called the earth's crust. To a giant of such size that the earth were to him what an apple is to us the soil would be no more than the bloom on the peach.

With his handkerchief he could wipe off the films of water that we call oceans, like so much dew, and polish off the soil as we rub the bloom from an apple, clear down to the rock foundations, without changing appreciably the size or the weight of his toy.

To scrape away the entire crust of the earth (so far as known to us) would be but to remove an infinitesimal shell, and the total bulk of air and oceans aggregates only 7 per cent of that shell. Yet the oceans cover three-fifths of the earth's surface and, as measured in human terms, are some miles in depth. How, then, shall we estimate the insignificance of that little powdering of soil, only a few feet in thickness, that is dusted over the remaining two-fifths of the earth's crust.—Appleton's.

THE FLIRTING LOBBY.

Feminine Visitors to the English House of Commons.

Women visitors to the English house of commons are relegated to the semi-seclusion of a gallery provided with a heavy iron grating. When a gentle hum of conversation and light laughter floats down from the ladies' gallery members look up and see through the interstices of the heavy grating delicate tints of soft fabrics, the bloom of a fair cheek or the gleam of a bare white arm.

Amusement and curiosity, of course, bring the ladies to the house of commons, but these cannot be the only motives. The fair visitors would hardly trouble to array themselves in such ravishing evening toilets merely to sit in the gallery, that ill lighted den where dresses are not seen to advantage.

No doubt it was with a view to the prevention of flirting that the rule was laid down that if a member desires to converse with a lady in the gallery he may do so for five minutes only. Members, especially the young and impressionable, make frequent visits to the cage. Of course it is for the purpose of pointing out the celebrities on the benches below.

But if in doing so he should exceed five minutes the gallery attendant is empowered to call his attention, courteously, but firmly, to the fact that he has outstayed his limit. It is to be feared that this official, in evening dress, with a chain and badge, often interrupts, by his "Time's up, sir!" whisperings of soft nothings in the ladies' gallery, or the "flirting lobby," as it has been nicknamed.—London Ladies' Realm.

Nothing Doing.

"Nothing doing!"

Is that slang? I thought it was until I came upon the words in Dickens' "Dombey & Son."

In chapter 4 old Sol Gillis is explaining to his nephew Walter why the shop must be closed and the business abandoned.

"You see, Walter," said he, "in truth this business is merely a habit with me. I am so accustomed to the habit that I could hardly live if I relinquished it, but there's nothing doing, nothing doing."

So, you see, the phrase had its pathetic fitness many years ago and is not slang at all.—Jeffersonian Magazine.

Satisfied.

A seedy looking loafer, having ordered and eaten a large and sumptuous dinner, explained to the waiter that he had no money. The waiter immediately told the restaurant proprietor, who sent for a policeman. The proprietor, going up to the unwelcome guest, explained that he had sent for a policeman.

"Thank goodness, you didn't send for a stomach pump!" the seedy one replied, with a huge contentment.—Illustrated Bits.

His Consolation.

Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying about, dear? Mrs. Justcott—Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself! Mr. Justcott—There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice.—Cleveland Leader.

Sharp Boy.

"Now," asked a music teacher, "what is the note above F?" "F sharp." "Yes, and the note below F?" "F blunt!"

Live, laugh and love. There'll come a time when you can't.—Success.

To Examine the Eye.

If anything gets into your eye, don't rub it. Good advice, but a little difficult to follow, for one instinctively rubs the eye under these circumstances. Nevertheless, don't do so. Get some one to turn the upper eyelid gently over a thin penholder so that he may see the ball of the eye thoroughly. If lime gets into the eye and if you see the substance at once, wash out the eye with vinegar to two parts of water. If, however, you don't see the particle immediately, simply put sweet oil or olive oil into the eye and send for the doctor.

STORY OF TWO DUELS.

A Sword Thrust, a Bullet Wound and an Extraordinary Sequel.

When duelling was an actual factor in the social order of this country it had many worthy and notable exponents, including no less distinguished personages than Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, Alexander Hamilton, De Witt Clinton, Stephen Decatur and others of the same type, but nowhere on this continent was it so much an established institution as in that peculiarly romantic old city of New Orleans. It was woven into the very fabric of the life of the community, and many a crumbling tombstone in the antiquated creole cemeteries bears grim and silent witness to the fact, though to understand the situation more clearly one should breathe, so to speak, the atmosphere of the period.

M. Augustin, who afterward became a district judge and general of the Louisiana legion, was the victor in several encounters in which the temper of the period caused him to be engaged. One in particular is noteworthy on account of the part it played in an extraordinary freak of fortune. Alexander Grailhe was the offending party, though the insult, or, rather, provocation, for gentlemen seldom insulted, would in this day be of scant concern. But some cause of action was present, and each was sure that a deadly meeting would certainly follow. They rode together in a carriage with ladies, who, after the duel, commented on their mutual affability during the entire trip, which only serves to show how delicately adjusted was the code of etiquette, especially in the presence of ladies.

They fought at The Oaks, and as soon as the weapons had been crossed and the impressive "Allez, messieurs," pronounced Grailhe, who was high strung and hot blooded—doubly so under the stress of what he regarded as a grievous provocation—lost his temper and furiously charged his antagonist. Augustin, on the contrary, was cool, collected and agile, parrying each savage thrust until by a temps d'arret (sudden pause), judiciously interpolated into a vicious lunge of Grailhe's, he pierced him through the chest. Grailhe, with one of his lungs perforated, remained for a long time hovering between life and death, and when at last he did come out of his room he was bowed like an octogenarian.

It was now only a question of time for the wounded man, as an internal abscess had formed where it could not be reached—surgery then was not what it is now—and the doctors despaired of saving him. Some time after he had been up and about a quarrel with Colonel Mandeville de Marigny resulted in his challenging that distinguished citizen. This duel was also fought at The Oaks, but as Grailhe was too weak to do himself justice with a sword the weapons chosen were pistols, at fifteen paces, each to have two shots, advance five paces and fire at will. At the first shot, fired simultaneously, the unfortunate man fell forward, pierced by his adversary's bullet, which had entered the exact place of his former and yet unhealed wound. Marigny, with pistol in hand and as placid as a marble statue, advanced to the utmost limit marked out, when Grailhe, who was suffering greatly, exclaimed: "Fire again. You have another shot."

With grave dignity Marigny raised his pistol above his head and fired into the air, saying with frigid politeness, "I never strike a fallen foe."

More dead than alive, the stricken duelist was carried home by his friends and consigned to the care of his physicians; but, instead of sinking rapidly, as was expected, he really began to mend and by the following morning was much improved. The ball had penetrated to the abscess which had threatened his life and made an exit for its poisonous accumulations. Some time afterward he walked out of his room as erect as ever and soon regained his health and stately bearing.—Century Magazine.

Psychology of Gambling.

The fundamental basis of the injury done by gambling is a tendency to overrate the chances of winning. When a man speculates by staking, say, £1 on the chance of winning £100, observes an English writer in Nature, the notion of winning £100 makes a big impression on his mind and means something more real to him than the idea that the odds are 200 to 1 against him, say. He forms a clear mental picture of the prize, and the odds do not present the same picture to his mind. Consequently, he exaggerates his prospects.

Appropriate.

A minister, having given out his "notices," was about to read his hymn when he was reminded of one he had forgotten. Stopping, he made this announcement, apologizing for his forgetfulness. Then, much to the amusement of his audience, he began to line out the hymn as follows: "Lord, what a thoughtless wretch am I."—Judge.

It Wasn't Funny.

"But he's a regular professional funny man."

"I know he is."

"But you referred to him as an 'unconscious humorist.'"

"So he was on the occasion to which I refer. He had tried to be funny with a tough gent from the Fourth ward."—Philadelphia Press.

All Dear to Him.

Wife—The doctor orders me to the mineral baths at Carlsbad, and you refuse me the means to go. That shows how little you value me. Husband—On the contrary, I do not wish to lose a pound of you.—Fliegende Blätter.

Soak ink stains in sour milk, and should a stain still remain rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

New to Him.

The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the bell, and when the hallboy appeared said.

"Bring me up a hot iron."

In course of time he returned, empty handed, and when the lady answered his knock he said:

"I couldn't get it for you, lady."

"And why not?" she asked, mystified.

"The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."—Lippincott's.

YOUR TRUE COMMUTER.

He Must Be by Nature a Man Who Takes to Routine.

Your true commuter must be by nature a man who takes to routine. There are some who have commuted for a quarter century or more and yet have not acquired the trick and never will. They are the ones who write letters to the newspapers, airing their grievances against the heartless railroad corporations. They are not born commuters. They have had commutation thrust upon them. But many really enjoy the life of the commuter. They like the clocklike regularity. They like the pleasant social aspect of the early morning trip to town, the neighborly interest in one another's affairs, the ample time for reading the newspapers, which numerous city residents miss by not being obliged to get an early start. They look forward to the pleasant relaxation of the whist game on the way home, with head on one side to keep the smoke out of their eyes. Some of them even say that they enjoy being awakened early in the morning.

In time all who work in New York will come to it. Meanwhile, for the man with a family it appears to be in many ways a happy solution of a difficult problem. Undoubtedly it is a more wholesome existence physically, but mentally and spiritually it has the defects of its virtues when pursued all the year round. The commuter devotes the best part of the day to one narrow corner of the city. The rest of his time not consumed on the train is in still more narrowing atmosphere of the suburbs. He neither gets all the way into the life of the city nor clean out into the country. So his view of things has neither the perspective of robust rurality nor the sophistication of a man in the city and of it. His return to nature is only halfway. His urbanity is suburbanity. Much of our literature, art and especially criticisms show the taint of the commuter's point of view.—Jesse Lynch Williams in Century.

NUGGETS.

Genius is inspiration. Talent is perspiration.

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in producing it.

Education turns the wild sweetbrier into the queenly rose.

A vigorous initiative and strong self faith make up the man of power.

Be sure that the honors you are striving for are not really dishonors.

What men get and do not earn is often a curse instead of a blessing.

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his good will.

Ignorance itself is a disease, the deepest, most treacherous and damning malady of the soul.

Worry poisons the mind just as much as a deadly drug would poison the body and just as surely.

While you stand deliberating which book your son shall read first, another boy has read both.—Success Magazine.

Lincoln and Stanton.

There was a marked contrast between Lincoln's manner, which was always pleasant and even genial, and that of Stanton. The latter's stern, spectacled visage commanded instant respect and in many cases inspired fear. In receiving visitors, and they were legion, Stanton seldom or never sat down, but stood before a high desk as the crowd passed before him and one by one presented their requests or complaints, which were rapidly disposed of. He was haughty, severe, domineering and often rude. When I think of him in the daily routine of his public audiences the characterization of Napoleon by Charles Phillips, the Irish orator, comes to mind, "Grand, gloomy and peculiar."—David Homer Bates in Century.

Gambling In Church.

The mania for gambling will out, no matter how carefully hedged about by the law. Here is an illustration:

"It took a conversation I overheard at the close of the church service last Sunday night to bring me to a realization of the virulence of the betting fever," said a Harlem woman. "I actually heard two boys betting on the skill of the sexton in snuffing out the candles. One bet 25 cents that he would extinguish each candle at the first application of the snuffers, the other that he wouldn't. I had been watching the proceedings with the same thought in mind, but it never occurred to me to bet on the outcome."—New York Tribune.

One Gleam of Sunshine.

His play is a rank failure.

It is a frost and a fizzle, and he knows it.

The dramatist bows his head upon his hands and refuses to be comforted, for it is his first flunk.

One by one his friends try to say something that will console him, but to no avail.

Finally his trusting wife finds one sunny gleam in the clouds.

"Anyway," she said, "you didn't have to go through the ordeal of making a speech before the curtain, and you know you always said you would be thankful beyond words if you could escape that."—Success Magazine.

Late Already.

Five minutes after the tardy gong had struck the principal of the school was walking through the lower hall when he saw a pudgy little fellow scampering toward the first grade room as fast as his fat legs could carry him. "See here, young man, I want to talk to you," called the principal to the late comer. "I hain't got time to talk to you; I'm late already," replied the breathless beginner as the door of his classroom closed.—Circle.

No Kisses For Him.

As the customs officials dived elbow deep in the contents of the big trunks, juvenile friendships made during the voyage were terminated with affectionate demonstrations when a recent ship came in. One little girl, clad from head to foot in an orgy of check, effusively kissed her farewell until she reached a little mite of a boy of five, the incarnation of Buster Brown, who turned contemptuously away from her with: "Gee! Can't you say goodby without kissing? It gives me the creeps to be mauled about by girls."—Exchange.

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Gazet[te]
Bring great[...] any other n[...] aware Valle[...]

VOL. XX[...]

BUL[...]

Miss Helen Tilt[...] adelphia on Satur[...]

Miss Helen Wals[...] Sunday at her hom[...]

William Hager[...] spent Sunday at t[...] ons.

John Killian, w[...] adelphia, moved [...] week.

Mr. and Mrs. H[...] are visiting Jesse [...] this week.

Miss Blanche Jo[...] spent Sunday with[...] Schoenfeld.

Walter McElwee[...] Trenton, N. J., sp[...] last week at home.

Mrs. James Pic[...] Elizabeth, N. J., [...] Charles Afflerbach.

Joseph Ketterlin[...] iting friends in tow[...] noon until Monday[...]

Freddie and Ge[...] delphia, were the [...] liams and family o[...]

Mr. and Mrs. Wi[...] to, were the gues[...] family on Saturday[...]

Joseph Hertzel, [...] visiting his sister, [...] back, last Thursday[...]

Henry Douglass h[...] Swain, of Bristol, [...] South Main street, [...]

Howard Vansant [...] painted. Contracto[...] of Langhorne, is do[...]

Miss Mary F. [...] Elizabeth Gillingh[...] and Sunday at Oce[...]

Mrs. Spencer B. [...] Ennis returned hom[...] ten days' stay at At[...]

Mrs. Jane Aike[...] spent the forepart of[...] son-in-law, Hugh Sh[...]

Mr. and Mrs. [...] Bangor, were visit[...] Samuel J. Illick, an[...]

Mrs. Sarah Robert[...] Gill spent Saturday [...] den, N. J., with Mrs[...] ard.

Horace Reeder, [...] Luke's Church, of [...] the morning service [...] Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cl[...] daughter, Leonore, l[...] a ten days trip to Ea[...] vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell[...] Bristol township, [...] Harry C. Hibbs and [...] afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woo[...] and Mrs. Hubert Va[...] phia, were visiting G[...] family on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis A. Ri[...] Mrs. A. R. Pyle, who[...] the summer here, ret[...] in Philadelphia last [...]

Misses Esther You[...] dell, of Philadelphia, [...] Rev. and Mrs. Horace[...] day afternoon and Su[...]

The teachers of M[...] held their first regula[...] for this season last Fr[...] home of Prof. E. W. [...]

Mrs. Herbert Henr[...] law, Miss Myra Henr[...] were the guests of Mr[...] Praul on Wednesday [...] week.

Herbert Mathers, [...] Hulmeville High Scho[...] Porto Rico last year, [...] College as a freshman [...] week.

Allen Vansant, of At[...] Douglass took a trip [...] Chester, returning by[...] delphia, Willow Grov[...] on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wi[...] Frankford, and Mr. [...] Watson, of Philadelph[...] of Mr. and Mrs. Alex[...] Sunday.

Albert Klapproth [...] Wolf and family, Mr[...] Sims, Mr. and Mrs. E[...] Julia Klein, J. Gratz, [...] Jacobs, of Philadelphi[...] of John Bachofer and [...]

NEWTO[WN]

The family of Willie[...] from Ogontz on Monda[...]

Frances E. Scott h[...] Chester State Normal S[...]

Marianna Packer has[...] on to continue her gym[...]

Miss Eva Atkinson w[...] lady friends on Saturd[...]

Mrs. Garrett B. Girto[...] tives and friends in Bro[...]

Harry W. Shields, [...] Va., is spending his va[...]

Mrs. Isaac W. Geer ar[...] on, are visiting Mrs. He[...]

J. Aubrey Crewitt ha[...] from the Adirondacks, [...] the summer.

Miss Helen T Brown[...] Firstday School class of[...] on Tuesday afternoon.

A surprise party wa[...] Louis R. Kenderdine on [...] in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Dr. George T. He[...] some young friends in [...] Emilie Firth, of Baltimo[...]

Walter Scott and w[...] guests of his sister, [...] Clement, at Atlantic Cit[...]

Ruth A. Twining and [...] boarders at the Friends H[...] ing two weeks at Longpo[...]

The County Conventio[...] will be held at Doylesto[...] followed by a banquet in [...]

On Monday evening a [...] pany held a show in the [...] $44 house and people wer[...] with the performance.

Henry M. Pownall, I[...] and B. Frank Smith atte[...] al Encampment of the G. [...] toga, N. Y., last week.

Morrell Smith entertai[...] his young friends on T[...] He has now gone to State[...] sue his agricultural educa[...]

Herman Worthington, [...] J., who was recently m[...] his bride to visit his pa[...] Mrs. Wilmer R. Worthing[...]

William S. Hutchinson, [...] in the West for the past[...] home on Sunday evening [...] his parents before entering[...] winter.

Albert W. Hogeland, [...] spending the summer in t[...] tains, has returned home[...] Lafayette College on Wedn[...] winter.

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The Walking Kettles.

By FLOYD INGALLS.

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I WAS introduced to them in an unexpected way, and I did not soon recover from the intense curiosity excited by my first impressions of them.

I had gone to the old Minot house, in Dorchester, Mass., to take dinner with my aunt. We two, my aunt and I, had wandered over the house, up the huge stairway and down into the cellar. Suddenly aunt opened the door of an old pantry on the floor of the porch and said, "Child, look here!"

"What, aunt?"

"The two brass kettles."

Two enormous brass kettles met my eyes. They were turned over on the floor, and each would have held the contents of a half barrel.

"Those are the ones, my dear."

"What ones, aunt?"

"The ones that saved the two children from the old Indian straggler."

"What Indian straggler?" I asked, with intense interest.

"Oh, the one in King Philip's war. Didn't you ever hear the story?"

"No, aunt."

"Well, I'll get Uncle Zebedee to tell it to you after dinner. Come."

"But what could any one do with such kettles as these? Where did they hang them?" I continued.

"Come here, and I will show you."

She swept away, and I shut the door of the dark room, which was lighted only by opening the door, and followed her. We went into the kitchen. She pointed to an enormous fireplace and said, "There, child."

"But, aunt, how did the two brass kettles save the children?" I asked again.

"Oh, they crawled about all over the floor here, there and yonder," pointed.

"Which crawled about, the kettles or the children, aunt?"

A din here fell upon the air and rolled through the great, fortress-like rooms. It was the huge bell for meals.

"Come, child, let's go. Uncle Zebedee will tell you all about it."

In a moment we were in the dining hall. How grand it all seemed! The sideboard was full of baked meats and steaming pies. Over it hung a flintlock gun or a blunderbuss. The room had been decorated for the occasion with creeping jenny and boughs loaded with peaches that had been broken off by a September gale. There was a whitewashed beam across the room on which were great hooks and staples. The table was oak, and the chairs were of a curious old pattern. At the head of the table was a great chair, and in it sat Uncle Zebedee, a good old man, now nearly ninety years of age.

After the family were seated Uncle Zebedee was asked to say grace. He had a habit of saying "and" after ending a sentence, and this made another sentence necessary, often when he had nothing more to say. It was so even in his prayers and was very noticeable in his story telling. There usually followed an "and" when the story was done.

It was a queer structure, the old Minot house in Dorchester. It was

TWO ENORMOUS BRASS KETTLES MET MY EYES.

really a brick house incased in wood—a fort house it was called. It was built in this way to protect the dwellers against rude Indian assaults. There were many such houses in the old colonies, but one by one they grew gray with moss and vanished. The Minot house itself was burned about twenty years ago after standing about 230 years.

The old people of Dorchester and Neponset must remember it. It rose solemn and stately at the foot of the high hills overlooking the sea meadows. The high tide came into the thatch margins near it and went out again leaving the abundant shellfish spouting in the sun. The fringed gentians grew amid the aftermath of the hayfields around it. The orioles swung in the tall trees in summer time, and ospreys circled and screamed in the clear sky over all.

But the orchards! Here were the fullness and perfection of the old New England orchards! The south winds of May scattered the apple blossoms like snow over the emerald turf and filled the air with fragrance. The earliest bluebirds came to them, and there the first robins built their nests. How charming and airy it all was in May, when the days were melting into summer, and how really beautiful and full of life were all of these venerable New England homes!

After the old house was burned I visited the place and brought away a few bricks as a souvenir of a home of heroic memories—of happy memories, too, if we except a single tragedy of the Indian war. The great orchards were gone, the old barns and their swallows. Only the well remained and a heap of burned bricks and the blackened outline of the cellar wall.

It was a house full of legends and stories—wonder stories that once led a stranger to look upon it with a kind of superstitious awe. It had its historic lore, and like all great colonial houses, its ghost lore, but the most thrilling legend associated with the old walls was known as "The Two Brass Kettles." The legend may have grown with time, but it was well based on historic facts and was often told at the ample firesides of three generations of Dorchester people.

The dinner, like Uncle Zebedee's prayer, seemed never to end. After the many courses of food there was an "and"—and pies and apples and nuts and all sorts of sweetmeats.

"Uncle Zebedee," I piped.

"Well, dearie."

"Aunt said that you would tell us the story of the two brass kettles after dinner."

"Why, dearie; yes, yes. I've been telling that story these eighty years, come October. Didn't you never hear it? I thought all little shavers knew about that. The two brass kettles—yes.

"They're in the old cupboard now. Bring them out, and I will tell you all about 'em. I shan't live to tell that story many more years. Maybe I shall never tell it again."

The servants brought out the two kettles into the kitchen where we could see them through the wide dining room door.

"Put 'em in the middle of the floor before the window," said Uncle Zebedee. "There, that will do. That is just where they were when the Indian came. You see the window?" he added.

It had a great, deep set casement. Grapevines half curtained it now on the outside, and the slanting sun shone through them, its beams glimmering on the old silver of the table. It was past the middle of the afternoon of the shortening days of autumn.

"You have all heard of Philip's war," continued Uncle Zebedee, leaning forward from his chair on his crutch. "Everybody has. It destroyed thirteen towns of the old colony and for two years filled every heart with terror. Philip struck here, there and everywhere. No one could tell where he would strike next. The sight of an Indian lurking about in the woods or looking out of the pines and bushes usually meant a massacre.

"One Sunday in July, in 1675, the family went to meeting, leaving two small children, a boy and a girl, at home in the charge of a maid named Experience. The kitchen then was as you see it now. The window was open; the two brass kettles had been scoured on Saturday and placed bottom upward on the floor just as you see them there.

"It was a blazing July day. The hayfields were silent. There was an odor of hayricks in the air, and the bobolinks, I suppose, toppled about in the grass and red winged blackbirds piped among the wild wayside roses just as they do now. I wish that you could have seen the old hayfields in the long July afternoons, all scent and sunshine. It makes me long for my boyhood again just to think of them. But I shall never mow again.

"Let me see. The two children were sitting on the floor near the two kettles. Experience was preparing dinner and had made a fire in the great brick oven, which heated the bricks, but did not heat the room.

"Well, on passing between the oven and the window she chanced to look toward the road, when she saw a sight that fixed her eyes and caused her to throw up her hands with horror, just like that."

Uncle Zebedee threw up both hands, like exclamation points, and let his crutch drop into his lap.

"Well, the maid only lost her wits for a few moments. She flew to the window and closed it and bolted the door. Then she put one of the children under one of the brass kettles and the other child under the other kettle and took the iron shovel and lifted it so and waited to see what would happen, and"—

Uncle Zebedee lifted his crutch, like an interrogation point, and we could easily imagine the attitude of the excited maid.

"And—where was I?"

"The children were under the two brass kettles, and the maid was standing with the fire shovel in her hand so," said aunt. "La, I've heard that story ever since I was a little girl."

"Yes, yes; I have it all now," said Uncle Zebedee. "She was standing with the fire shovel up so, when she discovered that the Indian had a gun—a gun.

"You see that old flintlock there over the sideboard? I used to fire it off every Fourth of July, but the last time I fired it kicked me over once. Don't you never fire it, children. It always kicked, but it never knocked me over before. I don't think I am quite as vigorous as I used to be, and"—

"What did the maid do with the gun?" asked aunt.

"The gun—yes, that was the gun, the one up there. The gun was up in the chamber then, and she dropped the shovel and ran upstairs to find it. But it was not loaded, and the powder was in one place and the shot in another, and in her hurry and confusion she heard a pounding on the door, just like that."

Uncle Zebedee rapped on the old oak table with startling effect, and then, after a moment's confusion, continued: "She loaded the gun and went down to the foot of the stairs and looked through the latch hole of the stair door, so—and—yes, and the Indian was standing at the window—that window. His two eyes were staring with wonder on the two brass kettles. He had probably never seen a kettle like those before, and he did not know what they were.

"While he stood staring and wondering the kettles began to move. Two little hands protruded under the bail of each of them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles stood on their ears, which lifted them a little way from the floor. One of the children began to creep and to cry, moving the kettle. The other began to do the same. The cries caused the kettles to ring. Two creeping kettles! They looked like two big beetles or water turtles, and such the Indian might have thought them to be, but

A FEW DAYS AFTERWARD THE INDIAN'S BODY WAS FOUND.

they bellowed like two brazen animals, and—did you ever hear a child cry under a kettle?" said Uncle Zebedee, with a curious smile.

We all confessed that we never had.

"Then, child, you just get under one of those kettles and holler. You needn't be afraid. There ain't no Indians now to do you any harm. Holler loud!"

I did so.

"Do you hear that?" said Uncle Zebedee. "You never heard such a sound as that before. Hollow as a bell."

Another child was placed under one of the kettles and uttered a continuous cry. The sound rang all over the room.

"There!" said Uncle Zebedee. "Did any one ever hear anything like that? It rings all over the room, scary-like.

"Well, the children did not know about the Indian, and they began to creep toward the light of the window, moving the kettles like two enormous beetles and crying and making the kettles rumble and rumble all around, boom-oom-oom, just like that. The Indian's black eyes glowed like fire, and he raised his gun and fired at one of the kettles. But nothing came of it. The shot did not harm the children under the kettle. It frightened both of the children and made them cry the louder and louder and scream as though they were frantic. 'Ugh!' said the Indian. 'Him no good!'

"The kettles were all alive now, moving and echoing. He was more puzzled than before. What kind of creatures could those be with great brass back and living paws and full of unheard of noises like those? 'Ugh, ugh!' said he, just like that. The kettles kept moving and sounding and the Indian grew more and more excited as he watched them. Suddenly he threw up his great arms and turned his back, and— Now it all goes from me again."

"He said 'Ugh!' and threw up his arms and turned his back," prompted aunt.

"And the maid opened the stair door and fired," continued Uncle Zebedee. "She drew quickly back and waited for the family to return. The children continued to cry. But they were safe, as they could not overturn the kettles and bullets could not reach them. The family came in an hour in great alarm. They had seen human blood in the road, but no Indian.

"A few days afterward the Indian's body was found in some hazel bushes by the brook. It was buried in the meadow there, and"—

"The Indian's grave," said aunt, prompting.

"Yes, I used to mow over it when I was a boy and"—

"That is all, Uncle Zebedee," said aunt. "You've got through now."

"Yes. I've got through now. I don't think that I shall ever tell that story again and"—

There was something pathetic and yet beautifully prophetic in the continuance. The slanting sun shone through the old window, and the chippering of birds was heard in the fields.

Uncle Zebedee never did tell the story again. The final conjunction of his long, peaceful life came soon after he told the tale to me. The violets and mosses cover him in the old Dorchester burying ground. The old house is gone; the two kettles, the gun and even the gray stone from the field that rudely marked the Indian's grave.

ATMOSPHERIC ELECTRICITY.

Experiment Suggested by Franklin and Performed by D'Alibard.

To Benjamin Franklin belongs the merit of having perceived that a direct experiment was needed to prove what so far was only a guess. In an article entitled "Opinions and Conjectures Concerning the Properties and Effects of the Electrical Matter Arising From Experiments and Observations Made at Philadelphia, 1749," the following passage occurs:

"To determine the question whether the clouds that contain lightning are electrified or not I would propose an experiment to be tried where it can be done conveniently. On the top of some high tower or steeple place a kind of sentry box big enough to contain a man and an electrical stand. From the middle of the stand let an iron rod rise and pass, bending out of the door and then upright twenty feet or thirty feet, pointed very sharp at the end. If the electrical stand be kept clean and dry a man standing on it when such clouds are passing low might be electrified and afford sparks, the rod drawing fire to him from a cloud.

"If any danger to the man should be apprehended, though I think there would be none, let him stand on the floor of his box and now and then bring near to the rod the loop of a wire that has one end fastened to the leads, he holding it by a wax handle, so the sparks if the rod be electrified will strike from the rod to the wire and not affect him."

The experiment suggested by Franklin was successfully performed in Marly, France, by D'Alibard on May 10, 1752; in London by Canton in Spital square on July 20, 1752, and by Wilson in Chelmsford, Essex, on Aug 12 of the same year. Franklin himself described having used a kite in Philadelphia in a letter dated Oct. 19 without giving the date of his observations. Rosenberger ("Geschichte der Physik," volume 2, page 316) mentioned that it was done in June.

Franklin's disbelief in the dangerous character of the experiment must have received a severe shock when he heard of the death of G. W. Richman, who, in the year 1753, was killed by an electric discharge drawn from the clouds by means of a kite.

Leibnitz and the Alchemists.

Leibnitz, one of the great men of literature, who died in 1716, wished to join a society of alchemists who were prosecuting a search for the philosopher's stone. He compiled a letter from the writings of the most celebrated alchemists and sent it to the society. The letter consisted of the most obscure terms he could find, and he himself, he said, did not understand a word of it. Afraid to be thought ignorant, the society invited him to its meetings and made him secretary.—Argonaut.

Her Poem.

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "now that you've seen my new hat you simply can't regret that I got it! Isn't it just a poem?"

"Well, if it is," replied John, "I suppose a proper title for it would be 'Owed to a Milliner.'"—Philadelphia Press.

No Stage Murders In Turkey.

On one point the Turkish censor of the drama is inflexible—there shall be no murder committed on the stage. This is in order to prevent corruption by evil example. Consequently the dramatic effect of many plays is somewhat marred by the manner in which principals destined to be murdered are rushed off the stage and, after receiving the fatal thrust out of sight of the audience, stagger back from the wings to sing their death songs.

Quite a Different Thing.

Clara—Father, George says he isn't half good enough to be my husband. Father—H'm! He talked to me as if he was quite good enough to have me for a father-in-law.—Stray Stories.

Breaking the News.

Tommy—Pop, was writing done on tablets of stone in the old days? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. Tommy—Gee! It must have taken a crowbar to break the news.—Philadelphia Record.

REPUBLICAN FLAG UP

State Headquarters Opened and Campaign Is Under Way.

CLUB MEN TO TAKE LEAD

An Aggressive Canvass to Be Inaugurated With the Gathering of the Leaguers at Their Convention In Harrisburg.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Sept. 10.

While the Republican state committee headquarters were opened in Philadelphia this week, the campaign for the election of the Republican nominee for state treasurer, John O. Sheatz, it is believed, will not be inaugurated until the meeting of the state convention of the Republican League of Clubs, which will be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24th and 25th, respectively.

It is predicted that there will be a large attendance at this convention, and there is promise of some brilliant oratory from gifted sons of Pennsylvania, who will tell of the splendid character of their standard bearer in the state campaign, and of the enthusiasm with which his nomination has been received by his fellow citizen throughout the commonwealth.

Reports that come here from the various counties of the state all confirm the claims of Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, chairman of the Republican state committee, that the party organization was never more harmonious, nor never more loyal to a ticket than it is today.

Colonel Andrews, while he has delayed the opening of the state headquarters until this week, has been in correspondence with the chairmen of the Republican county committees and others active in the organization all summer, and there is undoubted evidence that much preliminary work has been done in the way of qualifying the voters in the matter of the payment of taxes and in interesting those who are obliged to be personally registered under the recently enacted legislation in this very important feature of the campaign.

Must Qualify Voters.

While voters in first and second class cities still have an opportunity to be personally registered on Tuesday, September 17th, and Saturday, October 5th, the residents of third-class cities have also two days more for registration—Tuesday, September 17th, and Saturday, October 19th.

Under the election laws of Pennsylvania, every citizen, to be qualified to vote at next November's election, must have paid a state or county tax within two years.

The last day upon which taxes can be paid to qualify voters for the next election will be Saturday, October 5th.

Citizens in Pennsylvania living outside of cities are not required to be personally registered.

It is expected that there will be thousands of visiting Republicans not connected with the Club League come to this city during the days of the convention gathering to meet Mr. Sheatz and the others of prominence in the Republican party who will be in attendance upon the convention.

Candidate Sheatz has evidently made a fine impression wherever he has been, for there is a great demand to have him to address meetings in different counties, and there is going to be a real old-fashioned spirit in the campaign when it gets well under way.

Many Dauphin county Republicans were present at the recent meeting at the Grangers' picnic at Williams Grove, when Mr. Sheatz was the principal orator, and they were delighted with the impression he made upon the voters and the manifest sincerity of his pledges to conduct the office of state treasurer as he would his own business, and to be upon the alert to check extravagance or any illegal raids upon the money of the people.

Sheatz's Ideal State Treasurer.

When asked to state the "kind of state treasurer Pennsylvania should have," John Oscar Sheatz wrote the following:

"He must realize that as treasurer of Pennsylvania he is merely acting as trustee of your money and is not the owner of it.

"He must stand ready to pay every just obligation of the commonwealth, and absolutely refuse to pay any sum when the expenditures are not clearly defined by existing laws, or when flagrant extravagance exists. In the latter case the sooner the press and public are made aware of the fact the better for our commonwealth.

"He must be a man who will not detake orders from a political boss, or one that cannot be persuaded by promises of future political preferment.

"He must be a man who will not deposit your money in banks, where the influence of those bankers and stockholders, in return for this deposit, is to be exerted for political parties or factions.

"He must make careful business principles prevail throughout the department and have every employe holding his position because of capability and not political pull.

"The foregoing are my thoughts on the question of state treasurership, and if the people of Pennsylvania, after carefully looking up my record as a member of the state legislature during the sessions of 1903-05-06-07 (the only office I have held) find it as being consistent with my views here expressed, then I hope they will vote for me at the coming November election."

Suited to His Business.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the kind old lady to the beggar, "are they the best shoes you've got?"

"Why, lady," replied the candid beggar, "could yer imagine better ones fur dis bizness? Every one o' dem holes means nickels an' dimes ter me."—Philadelphia Press.

A Breaker.

Mistress—Jane, have you cemented the handle on to the water jug which you dropped yesterday. Jane—I started to, mum, but, most unfortunately, I dropped the cement bottle.—Punch.

WHAT IS THE SOIL?

Extent of This Precious but Limited Surface Material.

If you were asked to name the most important of mineral substances, you would doubtless hesitate for a moment and weigh the respective merits of coal, iron and the precious metals. Only after some consideration probably would it occur to you that these highly useful substances have insignificant value as compared with that familiar mixture of ground up minerals which we call the soil.

Man could make shift to live and even in a measure to progress without glass or cement or metals, but his very life depends upon the little film of triturated rock that is spread over the surface of the globe in the form of earth. The constituents of this are metamorphosed into the substance of plants and ultimately into the tissues of man himself.

Properly to understand the matter, however, it must be comprehended that the soil is no important part of the earth's structure, except from a strictly human standpoint. At best it is only a little film of material frayed off from the jacket called the earth's crust. To a giant of such size that the earth were to him what an apple is to us the soil would be no more than the bloom on the peach.

With his handkerchief he could wipe off the films of water that we call oceans, like so much dew, and polish off the soil as we rub the bloom from an apple, clear down to the rock foundations, without changing appreciably the size or the weight of his toy.

To scrape away the entire crust of the earth (so far as known to us) would be but to remove an infinitesimal shell, and the total bulk of air and oceans aggregates only 7 per cent of that shell. Yet the oceans cover three-fifths of the earth's surface and, as measured in human terms, are some miles in depth. How, then, shall we estimate the insignificance of that little powdering of soil, only a few feet in thickness, that is dusted over the remaining two-fifths of the earth's crust.—Appleton's.

THE FLIRTING LOBBY.

Feminine Visitors to the English House of Commons.

Women visitors to the English house of commons are relegated to the semi-seclusion of a gallery provided with a heavy iron grating. When a gentle hum of conversation and light laughter floats down from the ladies' gallery members look up and see through the interstices of the heavy grating delicate tints of soft fabrics, the bloom of a fair cheek or the gleam of a bare white arm.

Amusement and curiosity, of course, bring the ladies to the house of commons, but these cannot be the only motives. The fair visitors would hardly trouble to array themselves in such ravishing evening toilets merely to sit in the gallery, that ill lighted den where dresses are not seen to advantage.

No doubt it was with a view to the prevention of flirting that the rule was laid down that if a member desires to converse with a lady in the gallery he may do so for five minutes only. Members, especially the young and impressionable, make frequent visits to the cage. Of course it is for the purpose of pointing out the celebrities on the benches below.

But if in doing so he should exceed five minutes the gallery attendant is empowered to call his attention, courteously, but firmly, to the fact that he has outstayed his limit. It is to be feared that this official, in evening dress, with a chain and badge, often interrupts, by his "Time's up, sir!" whisperings of soft nothings in the ladies' gallery, or the "flirting lobby," as it has been nicknamed.—London Ladies' Realm.

Nothing Doing.

"Nothing doing!"

Is that slang? I thought it was until I came upon the words in Dickens' "Dombey & Son."

In chapter 4 old Sol Gills is explaining to his nephew Walter why the shop must be closed and the business abandoned.

"You see, Walter," said he, "in truth this business is merely a habit with me. I am so accustomed to the habit that I could hardly live if I relinquished it, but there's nothing doing, nothing doing."

So, you see, the phrase had its pathetic fitness many years ago and is not slang at all.—Jeffersonian Magazine.

Satisfied.

A seedy looking loafer, having ordered and eaten a large and sumptuous dinner, explained to the waiter that he had no money. The waiter immediately told the restaurant proprietor, who sent for a policeman. The proprietor, going up to the unwelcome guest, explained that he had sent for a policeman.

"Thank goodness, you didn't send for a stomach pump!" the seedy one replied, with a huge contentment.—Illustrated Bits.

His Consolation.

Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying about, dear? Mrs. Justcott—Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself! Mr. Justcott—There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice.—Cleveland Leader.

Sharp Boy.

"Now," asked a music teacher, "what is the note above F?" "F sharp." "Yes, and the note below F?" "F blunt!"

Live, laugh and love. There'll come a time when you can't.—Success.

To Examine the Eye.

If anything gets into your eye, don't rub it. Good advice, but a little difficult to follow, for one instinctively rubs the eye under these circumstances. Nevertheless, don't do so. Get some one to turn the upper eyelid gently over a thin penholder so that he may see the ball of the eye thoroughly. If lime gets into the eye and if you see the substance at once, wash out the eye with vinegar to two parts of water. If, however, you don't see the particle immediately, simply put sweet oil or olive oil into the eye and send for the doctor.

STORY OF TWO DUELS.

A Sword Thrust, a Bullet Wound and an Extraordinary Sequel.

When dueling was an actual factor in the social order of this country it had many worthy and notable exponents, including no less distinguished personages than Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, Alexander Hamilton, De Witt Clinton, Stephen Decatur and others of the same type, but nowhere on this continent was it so much an established institution as in that peculiarly romantic old city of New Orleans. It was woven into the very fabric of the life of the community, and many a crumbling tombstone in the antiquated creole cemeteries bears grim and silent witness to the fact, though to understand the situation more clearly one should breathe, so to speak, the atmosphere of the period.

M. Augustin, who afterward became a district judge and general of the Louisiana legion, was the victor in several encounters in which the temper of the period caused him to be engaged. One in particular is noteworthy on account of the part it played in an extraordinary freak of fortune. Alexander Grailhe was the offending party, though the insult, or, rather, provocation, for gentlemen seldom insulted, would in this day be of scant concern. But some cause of action was present, and each was sure that a deadly meeting would certainly follow. They rode together in a carriage with ladies, who, after the duel, commented on their mutual affability during the entire trip, which only serves to show how delicately adjusted was the code of etiquette, especially in the presence of ladies.

They fought at The Oaks, and as soon as the weapons had been crossed and the impressive "Allez, messieurs," pronounced Grailhe, who was high strung and hot blooded—doubly so under the stress of what he regarded as a grievous provocation—lost his temper and furiously charged his antagonist. Augustin, on the contrary, was cool, collected and agile, parrying each savage thrust until by a temps d'arret (sudden pause), judiciously interpolated into a vicious lunge of Grailhe's, he pierced him through the chest. Grailhe, with one of his lungs perforated, remained for a long time hovering between life and death, and when at last he did come out of his room he was bowed like an octogenarian.

It was now only a question of time for the wounded man, as an internal abscess had formed where it could not be reached—surgery then was not what it is now—and the doctors despaired of saving him. Some time after he had been up and about a quarrel with Colonel Mandeville de Marigny resulted in his challenging that distinguished citizen. This duel was also fought at The Oaks, but as Grailhe was too weak to do himself justice with a sword the weapons chosen were pistols, at fifteen paces, each to have two shots, advance five paces and fire at will. At the first shot, fired simultaneously, the unfortunate man fell forward, pierced by his adversary's bullet, which had entered the exact place of his former and yet unhealed wound. Marigny, with pistol in hand and as placid as a marble statue, advanced to the utmost limit marked out, when Grailhe, who was suffering greatly, exclaimed: "Fire again. You have another shot."

With grave dignity Marigny raised his pistol above his head and fired into the air, saying with frigid politeness, "I never strike a fallen foe."

More dead than alive, the stricken duelist was carried home by his friends and consigned to the care of his physicians; but, instead of sinking rapidly, as was expected, he really began to mend and by the following morning was much improved. The ball had penetrated to the abscess which had threatened his life and made an exit for its poisonous accumulations. Some time afterward he walked out of his room as erect as ever and soon regained his health and stately bearing.—Century Magazine.

Psychology of Gambling.

The fundamental basis of the injury done by gambling is a tendency to overrate the chances of winning. When a man speculates by staking, say, £1 on the chance of winning £100, observes an English writer in Nature, the notion of winning £100 makes a big impression on his mind and means something more real to him than the idea that the odds are 200 to 1 against him, say. He forms a clear mental picture of the prize, and the odds do not present the same picture to his mind. Consequently, he exaggerates his prospects.

Appropriate.

A minister, having given out his "notices," was about to read his hymn when he was reminded of one he had forgotten. Stopping, he made this announcement, apologizing for his forgetfulness. Then, much to the amusement of his audience, he began to line out the hymn as follows: "Lord, what a thoughtless wretch am I."—Judge.

It Wasn't Funny.

"But he's a regular professional funny man."

"I know he is."

"But you referred to him as an 'unconscious humorist.'"

"So he was on the occasion to which I refer. He had tried to be funny with a tough gent from the Fourth ward."—Philadelphia Press.

All Dear to Him.

Wife—The doctor orders me to the mineral baths at Carlsbad, and you refuse me the means to go. That shows how little you value me. Husband—On the contrary, I do not wish to lose a pound of you.—Fliegende Blatter.

Soak ink stains in sour milk, and should a stain still remain rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

New to Him.

The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the bell, and when the hallboy appeared said:

"Bring me up a hot iron."

In course of time he returned, empty handed, and when the lady answered his knock he said:

"I couldn't get it for you, lady."

"And why not?" she asked, mystified.

"The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."—Lippincott's.

YOUR TRUE COMMUTER.

He Must Be by Nature a Man Who Takes to Routine.

Your true commuter must be by nature a man who takes to routine. There are some who have commuted for a quarter century or more and yet have not acquired the trick and never will. They are the ones who write letters to the newspapers, airing their grievances against the heartless railroad corporations. They are not born commuters. They have had commutation thrust upon them. But many really enjoy the life of the commuter. They like the clocklike regularity. They like the pleasant social aspect of the early morning trip to town, the neighborly interest in one another's affairs, the ample time for reading the newspapers, which numerous city residents miss by not being obliged to get an early start. They look forward to the pleasant relaxation of the whist game on the way home, with head on one side to keep the smoke out of their eyes. Some of them even say that they enjoy being awakened early in the morning.

In time all who work in New York will come to it. Meanwhile, for the man with a family it appears to be in many ways a happy solution of a difficult problem. Undoubtedly it is a more wholesome existence physically, but mentally and spiritually it has the defects of its virtues when pursued all the year round. The commuter devotes the best part of the day to one narrow corner of the city. The rest of his time not consumed on the train is in still more narrowing atmosphere of the suburbs. He neither gets all the way into the life of the city nor clean out into the country. So his view of things has neither the perspective of robust rurality nor the sophistication of a man in the city and of it. His return to nature is only halfway. His urbanity is suburbanity. Much of our literature, art and especially criticism show the taint of the commuter's point of view.—Jesse Lynch Williams in Century.

NUGGETS.

Genius is inspiration. Talent is perspiration.

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in producing it.

Education turns the wild sweetbrier into the queenly rose.

A vigorous initiative and strong self faith make up the man of power.

Be sure that the honors you are striving for are not really dishonors.

What men get and do not earn is often a curse instead of a blessing.

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his good will.

Ignorance itself is a disease, the deepest, most treacherous and damning malady of the soul.

Worry poisons the mind just as much as a deadly drug would poison the body and just as surely.

While you stand deliberating which book your son shall read first, another boy has read both.—Success Magazine.

Lincoln and Stanton.

There was a marked contrast between Lincoln's manner, which was always pleasant and even genial, and that of Stanton. The latter's stern, spectacled visage commanded instant respect and in many cases inspired fear. In receiving visitors, and they were legion, Stanton seldom or never sat down, but stood before a high desk as the crowd passed before him and one by one presented their requests or complaints, which were rapidly disposed of. He was haughty, severe, domineering and often rude. When I think of him in the daily routine of his public audiences the characterization of Napoleon by Charles Phillips, the Irish orator, comes to mind, "Grand, gloomy and peculiar."—David Homer Bates in Century.

Gambling In Church.

The mania for gambling will out, no matter how carefully hedged about by the law. Here is an illustration:

"It took a conversation I overheard at the close of the church service last Sunday night to bring me to a realization of the virulence of the betting fever," said a Harlem woman. "I actually heard two boys betting on the skill of the sexton in snuffing out the candles. One bet 25 cents that he would extinguish each candle at the first application of the snuffers, the other that he wouldn't. I had been watching the proceedings with the same thought in mind, but it never occurred to me to bet on the outcome."—New York Tribune.

One Gleam of Sunshine.

His play is a rank failure.

It is a frost and a fizzle, and he knows it.

The dramatist bows his head upon his hands and refuses to be comforted, for it is his first flunk.

One by one his friends try to say something that will console him, but to no avail.

Finally his trusting wife finds one sunny gleam in the clouds.

"Anyway," she said, "you didn't have to go through the ordeal of making a speech before the curtain, and you know you always said you would be thankful beyond words if you could escape that."—Success Magazine.

Late Already.

Five minutes after the tardy gong had struck the principal of the school was walking through the lower hall when he saw a pudgy little fellow scampering toward the first grade room as fast as his fat legs could carry him. "See here, young man, I want to talk to you," called the principal to the late comer. "I hain't got time to talk to you; I'm late already," replied the breathless beginner as the door of his classroom closed.—Circle.

No Kisses For Him.

As the customs officials dived elbow deep in the contents of the big trunks, juvenile friendships made during the voyage were terminated with affectionate demonstrations when a recent ship came in. One little girl, clad from head to foot in an orgy of check, effusively kissed her farewell until she reached a little mite of a boy of five, the incarnation of Buster Brown, who turned contemptuously away from her with: "Gee! Can't you say goodby without kissing? It gives me the creeps to be mauled about by girls."—Exchange.

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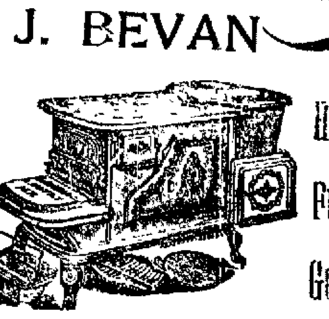

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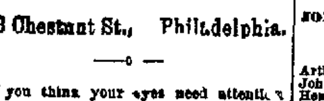

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gazet...
Bring great... any other n... aware Valle...

VOL. XX...

BULL...

Miss Helen Tilt... adelphia on Satur...

Miss Helen Wal... Sunday at her hom...

William Hager... spent Sunday at t... one.

John Killian, w... adelphia, moved ... week.

Mr. and Mrs. H... are visiting Jesse ... this week.

Miss Blanche Jo... spent Sunday wit... Schoenfeld.

Walter McIlwo... Trenton, N. J., sp... last week at home.

Mrs James Pi... Elizabeth, N. J., ... Charles Afflerbach.

Joseph Ketterli... iting friends in to... noon until Monday...

Freddie and Ge... delphia, were the ... liams and family o...

Mr. and Mrs. W... tol, were the gue... family on Saturday...

Joseph Hertzel, ... visiting his sister, ... back, last Thursday...

Henry Douglass ... Swain, of Bristol, ... South Main street, ...

Howard Vansant ... painted. Contracto... of Langhorne, is t...

Miss Mary F. ... Elizabeth Gilling... and Sunday at Oce...

Mrs. Spencer B. ... Ennis returned hom... ten days stay at At...

Mrs. Jane Alke... spent the forepart o... son-in-law, Hugh S...

Mr. and Mrs. ... Bangor, were visi... Samuel J. Illick, an...

Mrs. Sarah Robert... Gill spent Saturday ... den, N. J., with Mr... are.

Horace Reeder, ... Luke's Church, of ... the morning service ... Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C... daughter, Leonore, ... a ten days trip to E... vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell... Bristol township, ... Harry C. Hibbs and ... afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woo... and Mrs. Hubert Va... phia, were visiting G... family on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis A. R... Mrs. A. R. Pyle, wh... the summer here, ret... in Philadelphia last ...

Misses Esther Y... dell, of Philadelphia, ... Rev. and Mrs. Horace... day afternoon and Su...

The teachers of ... held their first regula... for this season last F... home of Prof. E. W. ...

Mrs. Herbert Henr... law, Miss Myra Hen... were the guests of Mr... Praul on Wednesday ... week.

Herbert Mathers, ... Hulmeville High Scho... Porto Rico last year, ... College as a freshman ... week.

Allen Vansant, of At... Douglass took a trip ... Chester, returning by ... delphia, Willow Grov... on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wi... Frankford, and Mr. ... Watson, of Philadelph... of Mr. and Mrs. Al... Sunday.

Albert Klapproth a... Wolf and family, Mr... Sims, Mr. and Mrs. E... Julia Klein, J. Grusz, ... Jacobs, of Philadelph... of John Bachofer and f...

NEWTO...

The family of Willi... from Ogontz on Monda...

Frances E. Scott ... Chester State Normal S...

Marianna Packer has... on to continue her gym...

Miss Eva Atkinson w... lady friends on Saturda...

Mrs. Garrett B. Girt... tives and friends in Bro...

Harry W. Shields, ... Va., is spending his va...

Mrs. Isaac W. Geer a... on, are visiting Mrs. H...

J. Aubrey Crewitt he... from the Adirondacks, ... the summer.

Miss Helen T. Brown... Firstday School class ... on Tuesday afternoon.

A surprise party wa... Louis B. Kenderdine on ... in honor of her birthday...

Mrs. Dr. George T. H... some young friends in ... Emilie Firth, of Baltimo...

Walter Scott and w... guests of his sister, ... Clement, at Atlantic Cit...

Ruth A. Twining and ... boarders at the Friends ... ing two weeks at Longpo...

The County Conven... will be held at Do'ing... followed by a banquet in...

On Monday evening a ... pany held a show in the ... $44 house and people we... with the performance.

Henry M. Pownall, ... and B. Frank Smith atte... at Encampment of the G. ... 'oga, N. Y., last week.

Morrell Smith entertai... his young friends on T... He has now gone to State... sue his agricultural educa...

Herman Worthington, ... J., who was recently m... his bride to visit his pa... Mrs. Wilmer R. Worthing...

William S. Hutchinson, ... in the West for the past ... home on Sunday evening ... his parents before enterin... winter.

Albert W. Hogeland, ... spending the summer in t... tains, has returned home... Lafayette College on Wed... winter.

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